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Crowds Delay Monarchs on Visit to Fair

King and Queen are Heil Signs Bill Pleased Over **Great Ovation**

VIEW EXHIBITS

Today at Roosevelt Hyde Park Home

New York - (P) - The king and ovation that delayed their progress through the city, arrived at the New York world's fair today for a quick inspection of British exhibits.

passed through the gate at 12:38 p m. E. D. T., (10:38 C. S. T.) more than half an hour behind schedule. Fair authorities estimated that more than 600,000 persons would see the royal couple before they which was created under the La left for Columbia university.

The entrance was cleared

holding world's fair flags, stood at Their majesties, first reigning

city that once served as headquar- mission. ters of the American Revolution, went to the fair grounds direct from the Battery. Huge Throng Cheers

Arriving from Fort Hancock, N. J., where they boarded the U. S. destroyer Warrington after an overnight train ride from Washington, the royal couple was greeted by city and state dignitaries and by a roaring crowd that had been gath-

ering since daybreak. After stepping off the Warrington onto a bright red plush carpet they were greeted by Governor from eight to nine months. Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and others, Mrs. La-patients in rehabilitation camps. Guardia presented the smiling Appropriates \$3,500 to A. E. We

queen with a corsage of roses. The greatest concentration of for loss of an eye while employed ride to the fair.

Long before the king and queen of \$10. urrived, thousands of persons crowded into the half-mile-square Court of Peace in front of the fed-

eral building. As their majesties entered the fair grounds, soldiers at Fort George Washington, a temporary fort, delivered a 21-gun salute.

Whalen's Reception Their majesties left their car at Perylon hall for the official reception by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation. Mrs. Whalen and other fair officials. In the hall, its walls hung with eighteenth century tapestries and

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Secret Bride Took Own Life, Inquest Finding Kankakee, III.- (?)- A coroner's jury decided last night that Mrs.

Eleanor McMurrough Nagle, 17year-old Momence, Ill., secret bride, She was found by her husband, William, mortally wounded Thurs-

day night in his automobile on a highway near Momence, a rifle bullet wound in her head. Nagle, who said he kept two rifles

in his car to shoot small game, and the dead girl's father, John McMurrough, both insisted that she killed herself accidentally. Shortly before the shooting Mrs. Nagle took out a book, "Wine of Good Hope," at the Momence library, and the librarian said she seemed to be in a cheerful

Property in U. S. Is Valued at 139 Billion

Washington-G-The commerce department estimated at \$139,005,f4,000 today the assessed value in 1937 of property in the 48 states and District of Columbia subject to general and selective property

The per capita assessed valuation ras put at \$1,083.

Just a

Penny Serenade^a For four blocks the curbs were lined with coppers-\$155.59 in copper pennies put

there by business men of the town. The money was donated to finance the trip of the Alliance High School Band to the national high school contest. Now the band can make the trip. It took a serenade of just a few pennies to put this Rental ad across and to fill a vacancy. List your vacancy in the Post-Crescent Rental Columns for quick results:

LINWOOD AVE - 4 room house and garage. \$18. Tel.

Had 25 calls and rented house. Scheduled ad for eight times and cancelled atter fourth insection.

NIVENDER BAG IVENCOM

For Abolition of · Farm Authority

Also Approves Exemption Sovereigns to Arrive Late Of One-Room Teachers From Tenure Act

Madison-(P)-Bills abolishing the Wisconsin Agricultural Authority queen of England, regally calm but and exempting teachers in oneflushed with pleasure at the mighty room schools from the 1937 tenure act were signed by Governor Heil and became law upon publication

Assemblyman Herbert C. Schenk (P) Madison, sponsored the tenure Their closely guarded limousine exemption act.

Author of the WAA repealer was Senator Taylor Brown (R) Oshkosh. Functions of this agency, Follette reorganization act of 1937 would be taken over by the consoleveryone but police and those with idated Wisconsin promotional decredentials from the federal gov- partment planned by the Heil administration, the WAA had an op-Two dozen full-blooded Indians, propriation of \$50,000 a year.

The governor also approved the Gettelman bill authorizing Milwaukee county to appropriate funds to British sovereigns ever to visit the a city-county crime control com

> Signs Other Bills Other measures signed: Abolishes teacher training courses in high schools.

Appropriates \$1,000 to be spen under the governor's direction in entertaining Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway when they visit Wisconsin next

Fixes state aids for schools of one

to ten pupils at \$25 per pupil instead of \$250 per teacher. Lengthens legal school term Former Head of Dodge Authorizes treatment of public Appropriates \$3,500 to A. E. West, of Marinette to compensate him

customer; provides special license

Airs Personnel of New Department

Zeller Retains Six of Ten Employes of Old

Madison —(P)— Vernon Zeller of Milwaukee, director of the new state securities department announced today he had retained six of the ten employes of the old division and had made three appoint-

The new employes are: Deputy Director Kenneth Crowell, of Almond, recently assistant district atlorney of Milwaukee county: A. D. Richardson of Beloit and J. W. Morrey of Superior. The latter will serve as security analysis and dealer examiners.

Employes retained are: Gregory Buenzli, acting director of the securities division when it was under the banking and public service commissions: Albert B. Puelicher. chief examiner: Miss Martha Block. senior securities analyst; Mrs. May W. Briggs, file clerk; Lillie Kinnerud and Myrtle Brackenwagen. stenographers

Buenzli will become securities counsel.

Employes not reappointed were: Harry W. Harriman, attorney for the division who had been in the state service 19 years: Otto Higma and J. Deane Gannon, examiners, and Monica E. McMahon, stenogra-

The securities division was created as an independent state department under the Coakley act. For years it had been under the public service commission. Former Governor LaFollette transferred it to the banking commission and the present legislature revoked the although in the past he always had

CHARGE GOVERNESS WITH KIDNAPING



A comely governess who told police her name was Miss Margaret Polly Weil, here is shown with Krehe Osborn, 5, after she was charged in San amine such problems at the confer-Francisco with kidnaping the boy. Arrested in San Jose, Calif., Miss ence table if Germany would re-Weil, 19, told police she wanted \$1,600 ransom to pay the mortgage on my nounce any threat of force. Diplomother's farm at Nassau, N. Y."

San Francisco Police Suspect unable to reconcile the reports of quest of the executive office with Hitler's plans with continuing Ger-Girl Who Confessed Kidnaping Young Boy Had Male Accomplice

Nicholas Klink Is Facing Trial

County Poor Farm Accused of Neglect

police ever called out for such an by the state.

event pressed back the crowds as Exempts from the securities law, Dodge county asylum and poor the royal party entered open—but banks and trust companies selling farm, yesterday was bound over to bullet-proofed—automobiles for the or buying securities on orders of a trial in circuit court on charges of arrected in a San Jose botal 50 neglect during his tenure...

Klink was superintendent 27 and Eugene on charges of neglect identity.

Preliminary hearing for Julius Lehner, institution attendant, was mother's farm," but police said she set by Justice of the Peace Alphonse Krueger for June 19. Hubert Finnegan, attendant

the farm for 12 years, provided the highlight of testimony before Justice Krueger yesterday. He testi-Klink several years ago at a county board investigation.

Finnegan made his statement on cross examination by Eugene Clifford, defense attorney, who asked Finnegan whether he had testified at a previous hearing and then

Grand Jurors Indict

Seven Labor Officials Kansas City - (3) - A Jackson county grand jury indicted seven labor officials today on charges of illegal picketing of stores which have handled products under ban by labor unions. The names of those indicted were kept secret pending arrests.

The grand jury held a session last light after A. F. of L. unions began picketing four chair grocery stores. Union officials said the picketing was in protest against the sale of butter, coffee, flour and ice from companies held by union labor to

The picketing continued today. Hugh S. O'Neill, secretary of the Central Labor union, said today he knew nothing about the picketing been consulted in such moves.

Former Veterinarian Named To Succeed Dr. Hiram Evans As Imperial Wizard of Klan many's protectorate over Behemia-Atlanta, Ga. (7) James Arnold: Preceding the announcement of Leaves Canceled While

Colescott, 49-year-old former veter- his election, Dr. Evans, who aided inarian, succeeded Dr. Hiram W. Evans, one-time dentist, as imperial in re-establishing the Klan in postwizard of the Ku Klux Klan today. World war days and had served as A portly, bald native of Terre its head since 1922, denied reports scores of officers in 20 divisions of

Chosen at a secret "klonvocation" by representatives from 30 states, he been division within the Klan." declared he planned a four-year hooded order-said the Klan strove Catholic church in Atlanta by invi-

population of America. "Doubtless," he added, "the well-

The retiring imperial wizard at-"administration of action" and— tracted comment six months ago by outlining policy as chief of the attending the dedication of a new to promote interests of the "native- tation of Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara. born, white. Protestant gentile Anti-Catholicism was once a major point of the Klan program.

"Some criticized me for coming" organized minority groups will take said Dr. Evans, "others praised me, half. Small blazes broke out in tion, except above normal in south

San Francisco—(?)—Police sought a possible male accomplice today of an upstate New York farm girl who gambled and lost in her quest for gamble easy money by seizing five-yearold Krehe Osborn and holding him Two Firemen Die for \$1,600 ransom.

Though the girl, Margaret Polly Weil, denied she had any help in her amateurish plan, police con-

miles from here, with the child in her possession, unharmed. The thin veil of mystery which years, turning the post over to his hid her identity was lifted yesterson, Vincent. The latter, with a day when the pretty 18-year-old brother, Eugene, also has been girl finally revealed her true name

bound over to circuit court for trial with the girl's mother, Mrs. Graham -Vincent on charges of neglect Weil, Nassau, N. Y., confirmed the Admits Thefis She said she demanded the ran-

som "to pay the mortgage on my had sent no money home since she left there last December to look for

Miss Weil admitted robbing the fied he had been forced to retract and Hollywood of clothing and jewhomes of two employers in Chicago testimony given against Nicholas els valued at \$4,000 while working as a maid.

what might have been her true motive. Failing to get a remunerative joo, she said she decided the wise thing to do was to go back home. at a previous hearing and then "But I couldn't go back home signed an affidavit retracting his broke, like a beaten dog," she explained. "I wanted to go back in their car went out of control on style, with money, as I had visioned the Teton-Yellowsone park highmyself doing, and to accomplish way. that I kidnaped little Krehe Os-

> Prague - @ - An official announcement said tonight that further reprisals against the Czech population of Kladno would be deadline for solution of the mysterious killing of a German police sergeant there Thursday. The announcement was made at 7

> o'clock p. m., (12 p. m., C. S. T.), only an hour before the time set for producing the slaver or slavers. It said that results so far in the investigation of the slaying, the attitude of the Czech people and stern measures already in force made it possible to withhold temporarily planned new "restrictive measures" to break Creeh resistance to Ger-

Police Hunt Bombers

legal Irish republican army.

A smouldering mailbag, flaming normal in south portion. letterbox and a parcel explosion in: separate incidents today were add- great plains-Fair Monday, showed to incendiary bomb explosions ers period Tuesday and Wednesday. throughout England last night.

tinued to make a close check of her associates. Police said they were not satisfied with her explanation.

Dodge county asylum and poor Miss Weil disappeared with the Dodge asylum and poor Miss Weil disappeared with the Dodge county asylum and po tinued to make a close check of her trial in circuit court on charges of arrested in a San Jose hotel, 50

In that interval, officers said,

In an interview the girl revealed

for ransom with possibility of life imprisonment. Her preliminary hearing was set for June 19 yesterday while authorities investigated her case further.

Nazis Delay Added Reprisals Against Czechs in Slaving

London-(F-Weekend leaves of "In all its long and checkered celed today because of persistent career," he said, "there has never bomb violence blamed on the il-

Two men were injured slightly der of the week; temperature mostly

Ready to Map Peace Program Paris Hears Fuehrer Will Suggest Settlement Of Problems

Report Hitler

WILL SPEAK IN JULY

Attacks on Lord Halifax Speech

Paris — (P) — Reports, reached French diplomatic circles from usually well-informed sources in Ber-lin today to the effect that Adolf Hitler was preparing specific propositions to France, Britain and the United States for a settlement of the problems which are causing world The reports, which received no

open official confirmation, said that Hitler was expected to make the proposals in a speech during the early part of July at the launching of a new German warship.

He now is working on them at Berchtesgaden, the report said, but there has been no hint of their na-

Recall Halifax Speech Some diplomatic circles recalled the house of lords speech of Vincount Halifax, British foreign minister Thursday night in which he told of Britain's willingness to exmats said this speech might have

reported decision. ish secretary's speech.

demands in German newspapers that Britain show her intentions by "actions, not words" might be the fuehrer's way of preparing for definite propositions.

In Madison Blaze

Third Man Injured

Madison -(P)-Two firemen were burned to death today when they were trapped in the basement of a blazing building on S. Park street. The dead men were Judd Holcombe and Adolph Habich, both assigned to No. 2 company.

The victims fell into the basement when the first floor of a combination bakery shop, grocery store and barber shop collapsed. William Parr, another fireman

from No. 2 company was injured. The two men who were trapped could not be reached because of dense smoke and the debris piled upon them.

The fire started underneath the Mary Ann bakeshop. Three companies were called to fight the Madison Honeymooners

Injured in Car Crash and make everyone pay a share to the teachers retirement fund. Jackson, Wyo.-(3)-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bryan, Madison, Wis., re-

turning home from a honeymoon in vellowstone national park, were injured seriously late yesterday when

The bride, formerly of Milwaukee. Wis., suffered a broken shoul-Instead, she was held in \$50,000 der, cuts and bruises. Her husband, cash bail, charged with kidnaping an employe of the University of Wisconsin, was bruised about the head. Dr. L. B. Lawton, Teton county health officer, said he may have a slight concussion.

Both regained consciousness at a Jackson hospital. Dr. Lawton said both would recover.

Policeman Interrupts Burglary: Nabs Youth

ry Maass interrupted a burglary at the Golden Harvest Dairy company plant early today after two youths withheld even after expiration of a had piled up 250 pounds of butter in front of the plant preparatory to fees and not for working for recarting it away in an automobile, ductions in the gasoline tax and Crown Princess Martha of Norway Maass arrested one of the pair, 21, who was in the car, while the other fled. Later, another 21-year-old youth and a 36-year-old man to whom they said they had sold but-ter stolen previously were taken into custody.

Week's Weather

Chicago - Weather outlook for

he week beginning June 12: For the region of the Great Lakes ward close; temperatures mostly near or somewhat below normal. For the upper Mississippi and Haute, Ind. Colescott had served of internal dissension over policy, the metropolitan police were can- fair first of the week, showers midlower Missouri valleys-Generally dle, fair again toward close; temper-

> For the northern and central generally fair most of the remainwithin a space of an hour and a near or above normal in south por- their turn before health authorities peratures.

Social Security Changes Receive House Approval

German Press Continues Broader Control Over State Pay Rolls and Purchases Is Proposed for Governor Heil SENT TO SENATE

Madison-(P)-A finance committee bill introduced in the assembly yesterday proposes to bestow upon Governor Heil a measure of the control he would like to exercise over the size of the state pay roll and the purchases of state departments. How much control was a question

which bobbed up in anti-administration circles when the contents of the brief bill were examined. Concisely, it would forbid the employment of any person by any board, commission, department, bureau or institution without first proving to the governor that the employment was necessary. This

government. Another prohibition would be placed on the purchase of materials and equipment except under been the key to the reichs-fuehrer's rules and regulations laid down by the chief executive.

Hitler's plans with continuing Ger- an unofficial explanation that it man press attacks against the Brit- was intended to put the reins on any future additions to the pay Some suggested, however, that roll and establish a check on pur

> The objectives will be aired when the measure comes up for public Foes of Proposed hearing but it was regarded as a step in the direction of changing conditions about which Heil com-

plained in recent speeches. He said that in seeking to give the state the kind of management he desires he the executive office during the week are signs of some stormy leg-

islative days still to come. The finance committee has scheduled the tax bill for hearing Wed-

nesday.

Lobbies already are formed to bile dealers plan to resist taxation of their products—they would be affected by new levies—and the liq-uor, wine and beer industries will oppose the increase asked in present taxes upon them.

Similar protests are expected from the soft drink manufacturers. Since tax bills nearly always draw out a vigorous opposition side, it has been presumed here that someone would be on hand to fight the proposed broadening of the income tax base which would take in more than 80,000 new taxpayers by a lowering of exemptions

Former New York Legislator Guilty Of Taking Bribes New York—R—Convicted of ac-

cepting bribes, former Assembly-man Edward S. Moran, Jr., will be sentenced June 26, with a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine possible.

The 3S-year-old Moran, who was

a Brooklyn legislator for 11 years but was not renominated in 1938. heard without comment the jury's verdict in general sessions court late vesterday.

The two counts on which he was convicted charged he received \$36,-000 from the Parmelee Transportation company and the Terminal System. New York taxicab operat-Milwaukee -(7)- Patrolman Hen- ors, for promoting legislation they desired in 1935 and 1936. Moran, who did not testify, con-

tended during his 10-day trial that the money he received was in legal other legislative services to the taxicab companies.

have been no deaths.

takes in all agencies of the state

Wausau-(P)-Harry Jack, (above) of Oshkosh last night was reelected | tee. The motion to recommit was ofpresident of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool. Bernard Brandt of Oconto was elected, vice presi-Kans.) Chairman Doughton (D-N. dent. H. F. Dries of Oshkosh is the nents professed to see further imwhich met at Rothschild Park paplications and too large a grant of vilion near Wausau, closed its an-

Neutrality Plan

Threaten 'Extensive' Debate if Revision Is Brought Up Washington — (P) — Reports that

resident Roosevelt plans tentatively to go to the San Francisco age pension funds and drastically swoop down upon the committee in world's fair the last week in July opposition to the proposed taxes on spurred congressional opponents of it was estimated originally by some neutrality revision today to fresh legislators that this fund would

They pressed their campaign for senate signers of a round-robin condemning the administration's neutrality stand, contending that if the president is considering a westward trip before adjournment, he does not expect revision of the law

The round-robin, said to have been approved already by a dozen senators, was expected to threaten the benefits of the law to foreign "extensive" debate is leaders bring born aliens who did not become naturalized six years after their arup proposals recommended by Secretary Hull. These would repeal the present arms embargo and permit designation of danger zones in which American shipping would Explosion Kills designation of danger zones in

be banned in war-time. Await House Action Observing that neutrality legislation appeared to be the only stumbling block in the way to a projected July 15 adjournment of Police Believe Dynamite congress, Democratic Leader Barkley said house action would be awaited before the question was taken up in the senate.

placed the revisions on their list of major objectives for this session, were encouraged by their success in defeating resterday every attempt to alter the committee suggestions.

Administration leaders, who had

The revisions would liberalize social security benefits and extend them to additional classes of work-

Minnesota Greets

Norwegian Royalty Fergus Falls, Minn. -(7) - Accompanied by rains that beightened spirits of residents in this farming area, Crown Prince Olav and

were given a joyous reception an

Mass Immunization Ordered To Check Spread of Typhoid

-Generally fair first of the week, munication of persons within several peratures. showers middle, generally fair to- miles of this Dungeness valley trad- Dr. Donald Evans, state director ing center was the object of au- of health, said the epidemic was!

thorsties today to quickly end the state's worst in recent years, what they termed a major out- but now was under control. break of typhoid fever. Sources of the disease were at-Red Cross, state and county offi- tributed to a lack of refrigeration ago. cials united in combatting the mal- in a school lunchroom atures mostly near or below nor- ady which has stricken \$2 school Dr. A. U. Simpson, chief of the Snead, Ward Tied for mal in north, and near or above children and one teacher among the health department's laboratory di-

600 persons in the northeastern vision, said 208 burns, left over from olympic peninsula town. There a traveling carnival and accepted as a donation by the school, may About 1,000 persons already have have been the source of the epi- ers still unheard from in the 43rd been immunized. Yesterday a long demic. He said the buns, all but- national open golf championship,

Bill Proposes to Keep Present Rate For 3 Years

G.O.P. Move to Return Measure to Committee Is Beaten

Washington-(?)-The house passed and sent to the senate today a far-reaching series of amendments to the social security law designed to increase and extend its benefits and lighten the burden it imposes

on business. Speaker Bankhead announced the vote as 361 to 2. The two members who voted against the bill were Representatives Smith (R-Ohio) and Thill

Representative Carlson originally voted "nay" but (changed (to "present" because he had a pair with Representative Lewis (R-Ohio), who was for the bill. Final passage came after the house shouted down a Republican attempt to send the measure back to the house ways'and means commitfered by Representative Carlson (R.

C.) demanded a roll-call vote on The a :endments would freeze the present pay roll tax rate for oldage insurance at 1 per cent for the next three years. It was scheduled previously to increase to 12 per cent

iext Jan. 1. Benefits of the law would be extended to cover employes of na-tional banks, seamen and employed persons over 65 years of age, adding a total of about 1,100,000 to the rolls. Officials estimated that the freezing of the tax rate and other change In New Campaign ing of the tax rate and other thanses of softered potential savings to employers and workers of about \$1. ployers and workers of about \$1. 710,000,000 in the next three years.

Other changes would liberalize the benefits for aged wives, widows, children and aged dependent parents.

The measure creates a special trust fund for the protection of oldreduces the amount of this reserve. legislators that this fund would amount to \$47,000,000,000 by 1980. As a substitute, the house follow-

suggestion that the fund be limited to three times the size of the highest amount likely to be paid out in any one year. The house rejected an amendment by Representative Mundt (R-S. DJ which would have denied

ed closely Secretary Morgenthau's

rival in this country. Minnesota Man

Bomb Planted in

Bakery Truck Moorhead, Minn. - (?) - Milion Lee, 28, son of a bakery company operator, was killed instantly today when a dynamite bomb believed by police to have been planted in a bakery truck exploded. The explosion mangled his body, tearing one leg from the torso.

His Father, John S. Lee, head of the Northwest Bakery company. told police a man had telephoned him a week ago, saying "Im serving notice on you right now that we'll get vou. The elder baker, whose plant was

year, said he had refused the demand of the unidentified caller for immediate negotiations with a union because "we had not been treated fairly." The younger Lee had returned to

Fargo only a few days ago after at-

picketed in a labor dispute last

tending a bakery school in Chicago, Must Serve Term for

Violation of Parole Fond du Lac. Wis.-G-Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt yester-Fever Epidemic in West to serve one to two years in Green Bay reformatory for parole violation. Wash. — (7) — Mass im- the malady and running high temest on a charge of beating his 14menths-old son.

Erdman, resident of Westfield township, Marquette county, received a one to two year suspended sentence for non-support, a year

Lead in National Open Philadelphia-CF-With only nine holes to go, and more than 50 play-

line of men, women and children tered, apparently had been left to Sam Snead and amateur Marvin when the small explosives burst near or below normal in north, and from the surrounding valley took stand for some time at room tem- Ward of Spokane, Wash, were leading today with 63-hole scores of 248. their problem."

Those who criticized I can only say more than 20 London mail boxes portion, except above normal in ments. Two children in the line tate salad for which the potatoes who had set the pace at the end of north portion toward close.

Were found already afflicted with had been peeled the night before, three rounds.

Federation Auto Union Threatens To Tie Up Plants

Demands General Motors Negotiations on Collective Bargaining

Detroit—(P)—The A. F. of L. automobile workers union threatened today an extensive tie-up of Gen-

today an extensive tie-up of General Motors plants if the corporation does not open collective bargaining negotiations with it.

Hardly had the U. A. W. A. faction headed by Homer Martin been restored its old American Federation of Labor charter when it called strikes in three General Motors factories at Flint and Saginaw. tories at Flint and Saginaw.

The management denied, however that the strikes called Thursday were effective. R. J. Thomas, president of the rival U.A.W.A. branch Holsteins Show 50.3affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said they were "a complete failure."

Says Plants Are Closed
Elmer Dowell, head of General
Motors activities in the A. F. of LU.A.W.A. declared that "contrary
to reports, the plants in Flint are down and the Saginaw plant will be closed down if it tries to operate." He referred to the Chevrolet as-

sembly plant and the Fisher Body plant No. 1 at Flint and the Chevrolet Grey Iron foundry at Saginaw. "If negotiations are not started, of plants will be shut down to see that negotiations are begun."

Saginaw police armed with tear proximately one-half of a maintenance crew of 130 men entered the plant for weekend work. Three men were arrested when scattered fistfighting broke out. Won't Take Sides

W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation in a statement today said, "the corporation's policy is not to take sides between the Martin and the Thomas factions. Each side claims to speak for the U.A.W.A. but the question of which side has the authority to speak for the union of automobile workers is now before the courts of the state of Michigan for decision. Until a decision is made by competent authority, the corporation must remain neutal

"The corporation is and at all times has been prepared to bargain. with culy authorized representalives of the employes. . . .

There are no known grievances in any plant of such importance that they would at all justify any stoppege of work."

A "test of strength" is due Monday, A. F. of L.-U.A.W.A. leaders said, when they plan to picket the Chevrolet and Fisher units. Operations are scheduled to be resumed then after the weekend holiday.

New York Crowds Delay Royalty | nat turned up at one side, ried a bouquet of orchids. On the ride uptown the

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iis floor covered with a magnificent carpet into which a medallion was woven, the king and queen signed the guest book. Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, wife of

Elizabeth a bouquet of orchids and had obtained tickets to this area. curisied as she withdrew. Their majesties sat down on a small plat- en out at city hall, and those who form where groups of visitors were presented formally. Outside, throngs had gathered in

to their majesies. They were the lucky ones holding credentials. As the king greeted those who passed in front of him, he repeatedly smiled warmly. Fascist Salute

There was an audible gasp from the crowd in the chamber when Admiral Cantu, Italian commistioner-general at the fair, bowed

Only 150 couples, out of the 280

were presented en masse. Then lunch was served.

cluded champagne—they were presented with a gold trylon and crystal perisphere, the fair symbols. Light rain started falling in be-

tween bursts of sunlight. Amid a speciacular pageantry ashore, at sea and in the air, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Britain stepped off the United States destroyer Warrington to climax their epic tour of North Amer-

Reception At Battery

After a formal reception at the Battery, lowermost tip of Manhatminions' exhibits.

The batteries of Governors island pounded out a 21-gun salute as their majesties rode up the harbor; yesseis of every description tied their whistles down; fireboats sent great rived at 11:30 p. m., the throng was street; Edmund Reynold Webster. gersers of water into the air; air- eight deep behind rope barricades, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Webster, planes wheeled gracefully overhead and a teeming crowd that had wait- al visit reached their climax yesed hours under a hot sun gave out a terday afternoon, when the king Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wolf, 526 Oil Firm Employes to mighty roar of welcome

flags and bunting splashed all unknown soldier, and at the Canadowntown New York with the dian cross in honor of Americans Menasha.

With the cheers of thousands still The dinner by which the king Donald Earl Gerlach, son of our, at ramperin pair, often pay, to ringing in their ears, the king and and queen repaid the Roosevelts and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Onciclebrate the company's 50th and da street; Mary Elizabeth Hopfens- niversary. W. T. Bannister, division Bowling Green, where trate colonial smallest but also one of the most patriots once fore down a statue of pretentious social events during King George III, and headed north- their stay. ward over the cobblestones of West

King Waves At Crowd The motorcade, a procession of 13 cars, drew slowly away from the pier and, after a few blocks, ascend-

Pair Moving, 8-Year Bridge Game Ended

Omaha, Neb.—(1)—The eight-year bridge game of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Overgoard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell is over with Dr. Over-gaard top scorer. He had 1,456,280

The game, started in 1931 and played every Monday night, ended this week because Dr. and Mrs. Overgaard are moving to Houston,

It ended (they swear its true) with never a partner's ace being

Honors are Won By Paltzer Herd

Pound Average During May in Testing Group

Robert Paltzer's, route 3, Appleton, herd of 15 registered Holsteins captured high production honors in the Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5, in May with an average of 50.3 pounds of butterfat, according to Melvin Haferbecker, tester.

The Paul Kroes, route 1, Kau kauna, Holstein herd was second Dowell added, "a sufficient number with a 43.9-pound average. Third place went to the herd of William Krause, route 1, Hortonville, which showed an average of 42.1 pounds gas and riot sticks kept picket lines The John Frank, route 2, Black moving at the foundry today as ap- Creek, herd was fourth with 41.4 pounds, and the Robert Murphy route 2, West DePere, herd fifth with a 40-9-pound average.

A cow in the Paltzer herd copped the high individual honor with 2,-030 pounds of milk containing 95.4 pounds of butterfat, A cow in the Paul Kroes herd was second with 80.4 pounds of fat. Third was a cow in the Henry Smith herd with 69 pounds. Fourth and fifth places were taken by cows in the Kroes herd with 68.6 and 68.5 pounds, respectively.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: John Van Asten 4, John Coenen 5, Paul Kroes 10, Chester Appleton 1, Ray Newhouse 3, Walter Romenesko 2, Clem Vandenberg 3, William Krause 11, Ed Vogel 2, Aaron Lammer 3, Mike Mack 7 Maurice Power 7, Henry Smith 6 Robert Paltzer 12, Frank Bacheller 11, Irvin Bacheller 1, Gus Raiman Bert Zobel 3, Alfred Techlin 12, Patrick Garvey 18, Henry Oudenhoven 5, Robert Murphy 11, Albert Loose 8, Ray Staeven 3 and John

Frank 8.

the first to disembark, wore a pale River street; Elmer Everett Bosserblue dress with a cape, a pale blue man, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. hat turned up at one side, and car-E. Bosserman, 219 S. Allen; Norman

On Visit to Fair couple saw on the left the teeming street, Menasha; Karl Cast, son of lower waterfront with its freight Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. row of typical water-front cases DeBaufer, 903 E. College avenue. and sailor's shops and hangouts.

way, which was cleared of all other traffic. The up-town side was pack- Lawe street; Robert Karl Herred with thousands upon thousands the banker, presented to Queen of men women and children who Herrmann, 754 W. College avenue; More than 80,000 tickets were giv-

obtained them were permitted to retain the stubs as souvenirs. Hundreds of thousands of school long lines, ready for presentation children were given vantage points

along the tree-lined drives and 319 E. Lawrence street; Dan Stethere the king and queen caught a glimpse of one of the town's most impressive sights—the row of exclusive hotels which line Central Mrs. George C. Nixon, 814 N. Sup-

NEW JERSEY GREETING Red Bank, N. J.—(P)—In a typi- 526 W. Wisconsin avenue. cally-American small town setting,

colony of the British crown. scheduled to meet their majesties, ver train at the little flag-draped nett street: Mona Barbara Quell, paid their personal respects. The station in the town center at 7:03 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. rest, looking frankly disappointed, a. m. (C. S. T.) George VI and Quell. 221 W. Prospect avenue; Queen Elizabeth received friendly Julia Kimber Rogers, daughter of At 12:59 Whalen remarked that handclasps, official greetings and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, 911 E. the party was behind schedule the cheers of massed thousands.

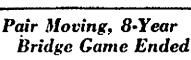
Before their majesties left the platform, out of sight of most of the son G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park avchamber for luncheon—which in spectators, the British sovereigns enue; Marian Adelaide Rule, daughwere welcomed by Mayor Charles ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rule, 231 R English on behalf of the town's E. Scuth River street; Elizabeth 12,000 population and by Governor Ann Runge, daughter of Dr. and A. Harry Moore on behalf of the Mrs. Carl Runge, Seymour. state of 4,000,000 which grew from territory deeded in 1664 to James. duke of York-also the title of and Mrs. Harry J. Sager, 121 E. At- Wis., was sentenced to spend an

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ernous station and its plaza early in streets. Neenab; Joan Steele, daughmaniken, 21, and Cornell Copt. 22, the evening, while the king and ter of Mrs. J. D. Steele, 215 E. Kimmembers of the Menominee tribe at Neonit. Wis., were sentenced to six and Mrs. Roosevelt at a ceremonious banquet at the British embassy. When the royal party finally ar-Public ceremonies during the rogplaced wreaths on the tombs of Martial music filled the air and George Washington and America's bright red white and blue of two who died fighting in the Canadian

1 forces.

Finance Officers to

ed a ramp to the west side elevated officers will be held at Madison Nelson. 106 Lincoln avenue, Clinhighway, overlooking the Hudson Monday under the sponsorship of tonville: Edwin Robert Shannon, the Wisconsin League of Municipalson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Jeffrey, and T. W. Snead.





KING GEORGE PAYS HOMAGE AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB

This was the historic scene at Mount Vernon, Va., as, in solemn reverence, King George VI paid homage to America's foremost shrine, the tomb of George Washington, who led thirteen struggling colonies to independence from British rule. The king, hat in hand, had just placed a wreath on the tomb (right) when this picture was made. At left, Queen Elizabeth, in white, made a pointed inquiry of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in figured dress and holding purse. President Roosevelt, on the arm of Edwin Watson. presidential secretary, was just to right and behind the king.

42 1939 Graduates City and Vicinity

Seniors Will Receive Diplomas at Commencement Monday Morning

Forty-two students of Appleton and vicinity will be among the 110 Lawrence seniors who receive their diplomas at Commencement exercises Monday morning in Memorial chapel. The students, the names of their parents, and addresses are as follows:

Ruth Marion Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, 539 S. River of Elks, will speak at 7:30 Wednesstreet; Jane Bisping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bisping, graciously, to the obvious delight of |101> First street, Menasha: Dorothy Jeanne Blake, daughter of Mr. and Queen Elizabeth, who had been Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South Anthony Bruehl, son of Mr. and On the ride uptown the royal Mrs. Joseph Bruehl, 516 Second couple saw on the left the teeming street, Menasha; Karl Cast, son of piers, huge warehouses and har- Franklin street; Robert Carl Debor bustle; on the right, row upon Baufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. William Edward Dutcher, son of The royal couple rode on the Mrs. Emma Dutcher, route 2, Apdown-town or left side of the high-pleton: Frank Finn, son of Mr.

mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Port McCoy, Fla., to three years in taking indecent liberties with min-Germain Anna Krautkraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College avenue: Martha Jane Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lyon, 515 N. Ida street; George Marion Mickelson, son of Mrs. I. C. Gray,

vens Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy, 229 N. Lawe street; Clark Edgar Nixon, son of Mr. and erior street; Bertha Greenspon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Greenspon,

Ruth Violet and Florence Louise before their majesties and, as he New Jersey saluted England's king Perry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. raised up, extended his arm in the and queen today in this one-time Henry A. Perry, 818 E. Minor street; Lawrence Joseph Piette, son of Mr. Leaving their royal blue and sil- and Mrs. Charles Piette, 213 N. Ben-North street; Judson George Rose-As they stood on the red-brick bush, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jud-

More Students

Kenneth Roger Sager, son of Mr. George VI before his ascension to lantic street: John Dee Schmerein, hour in the custody of the United son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schmer- States marshal after admitting he ein. 204 E. Forest avenue, Neenah; picked up a girl hitchhiker at Washingotn—A)—A spontaneous of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, her at a disorderly house at Escanamidishing transfer of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, her at a disorderly house at Escanaba, Mich. He had spent two months in fail awaiting grand jury action Geraldine Ann Schmidt, daughter Shawano. Wis., and eventually left of cheering Washingtonians sent and Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. in jail awaiting grand jury action. King George and Queen Elizabeth William G. Schmidt, Manawa: Eleating the description of the state o Battery, lowermost tip of Manhatining occupe and queen fantable tan, the royal visitors stepped into on to New York today for fresh built-proofed limousines for a acclaim in the nation's metropolis. William G. Schmidt, Manawa: Lieas and Lieas and Interest to the New York People began jamming the caviler. Cecil and Mrs. George A. Stadimuel-comployment in Escanaba.

Frank O'Hopansa, 26, Joseph Komaniken, 21, and Cornell Cont. 22.

Mary Voecks, daughter of Mr. and months in the Milwaukee house of Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North 236 W. Fourth street, Menasha; Annabelle Esther Wolf, daughter of Meade street: Betty Ellen Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger, 356 Second street,

perger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. manager, announced today. J. Hopfensperger, 1205 Nicolet The committee of employes ar-Boulevard, Neenah: Norbert Timo- ranging the picnic at Green Bay Boulevard, Nechan: Norbert Timothy Letter, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John B. Letter, 531 North State
street; Edmund John Marty, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marty, 231 E.
Winnebago street; Milton Frederick
Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Walson 106 Lincoln avenue ClinWillerdore M. A.
Mullendore The king stood up as the procesilles. Joseph A. Kox. city treasurer, 844 E. South street; Ewald August
sion started, defied his hat, and or Carl J. Becher. city clerk, probwaved his hand. The queen smiled ably will attend the meeting.

Tilly, 1531 5. Oneida street; Edwin sin avenue.

Flag Week Addresses Scheduled Over WTAQ Of Lawrence From Tonight to Wednesday

Radio talks about Flag week and on the American flag have been scheduled from tonight through Wednesday over WTAQ, according to Alderman Gustave Keller, chairman of the committee coordinating Flag week observation. Abraham Sigman, Appleton at

torney, will talk at 7:30 tonight over WTAQ and Circuit Judge Edgar V Werner will talk at 8 o'clock Sunday evening over the same station.

Alderman Keller will give a radio address at 7:30 Monday night; H. H. Helble, chairman of the Americanization committee of the American Legion, will talk at 7:30 Tuesday evening; and Andrew W. Parnell, exalted ruler of the Appleton lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order

Admits Intending To Place Wife in

Florida Man Given 3-Year Sentence for Mann Act Violation

and Mrs. F. R. Finn, Sr., 212 North Patrick T. Stone yesterday sen- have truck flares 1, non-support 2 a federal penitentiary when he or 1. pleaded guilty to Mann act viola-

Garriga admitted he had taken placing her in a Kenosha disorder-

ly house. Calling Garriga's conduct "filthy," Judge Stone also sentenced him to two years on a conspiracy count, to run concurrently with the slavery

Lawrence Harrington, 40, a former WPA timekeeper at Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to falsifying time sheets for the benefit of a score of WPA truckers. He was accused of obtaining \$150 out of the \$900 which his act cost the government. Sentence of a year and a day in a federal penitentiary was suspended and Harrington was placed on pro-

bation for 18 months. Pleads Guilty Sam Tervich, 45, Summit, III. pleaded guilty to sending a threatening letter to Dr. Oscar S. Tenley of Wabeno, Wis., and was placed on probation for a year. Tervich, who formerly farmed near Wabeno. wrote the doctor concerning Mrs. Tervich's death and demanded a 'refund" of medical and funeral expenses.

Fred E. Martin of Spread Eagle,

Frank O'Hopansa, 26, Joseph Komaniken, 21, and Cornell Copt, 22, Neopit, Wis., were sentenced to six correction after pleading guilty to indictments charging burglary of the machine shop at the Menomince Indian mills

Picnic at Green Bay

will hold a picnic Saturday. June 17.

Municipal Court Collections are \$1,236 in Month

Fines, Fees and Costs Almost Double Amount for April, Report Shows

Receipts in municipal court in May almost doubled the collections of the preceding month. The May receipts totaled \$1,236.85 compared with \$625.80 in April, according to a report compiled by William R. creased them materially, but in or-Kreiss, court reporter for Judge der to make an economy showing Thomas H. Ryan.

State fines amounted to \$310, city fines \$253, county fines \$250, court costs \$282.60, officers' fees \$38, receipts in civil actions \$41.75, fees to city \$4 and miscellaneous \$57.50.

Bill Called Unfair

The League maintains that the Charges in state actions included

Disorderly House destruction of property 1, game law violations 6 disorderly against a destruction of property 1, game law violations 6, disorderly conduct 2, critical, because: embezzlement 1, assault and battery 1, possession of slot machine 1, abandonment 2, operating truck without proper permit 2, operating car without transfer of title 1, driving trucks with overload 2, driving car with one license plate 1, driving Milwaukee- (P)- Federal Judge car without license 1, failure to tenced William A. Garriga, 37, of vagrancy 1, larceny 2, forgery 1 and

The 29 charges in county actions were failure to stop for arterial 10, failure to have car license 2, reckis wife, a former University of less driving 7, insufficient lights 2, dississippi coed, from Kankakee, failure to have driving license 1 Ill., to Racine with the idea of drunken driving 4, driving with one license plate I and failure to have tail light 1.

Charges in city actions included speeding 13, drunken driving 4. parking law violations 15, reckless driving 2, failure to stop for automatic traffic signal 1, failure to stop for arterial 2, drunkenness 1, riding bicycle without light and riding bicycle on sidewalk.

Safety Council To Meet Tuesday

Officials of County Committee Invited to Session at Courthouse

Invitations were sent out this week by R. W. Mahony, chairman of the Outagamic County Safety wankee real estate operators. They of communities in the county to attend a meeting of the safety council at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the courthouse.

The safety council, organized last fall, has been meeting monthly and names had been filed up to todayhas developed a program on safety. in favor of the Noriman bill have The program will be outlined at won a heavy support for it in the Tuesday's meeting which will be legislature. held in the circuit courtroom.

how to improve safety in the county, criticisms of any unsafe conditions or practices, with an open discussion of such problems. A safety motion picture will be

Highway Committee Is Taking Bids for Bridge

taking bids until Monday, June 19, prive the local officers of up to 50 for building the Shioc bridge on cent of their present budgets. the town line between Maine and Green Bay division employes of Cicero. Plans and specifications curity demands it was argued, are the Standard Oil company at Apple- may be obtained at the office of almost solely responsible for the Conservatory graduates are as folton and members of their families the county highway commissioner recent rise in property taxes. If the lower will hold a pienic Saturday June 17 in the courthouse.

Proposal to Limit Local Tax Levies Appleton Man's Estate Is Valued at \$10,500 Petition for probate of the will of the late John Pekel, Appleton, has been filed in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of about \$4,000 and real estate of about \$6,500. According to the will the home and personal effects will go to a daughter, Lena Pekel, Appleton. Two sisters, Florence Rouse, League Battling Proposal to Limit

Appleton Would Lose 28
Per Cent of Real Estate Revenue

sin municipalities, consisting of officials of several hundred Wisconsin cities, towns and villages, is engaged in a strenuous tug-of-war with the Republican administration over the issue of real estate tax limita-

The Noriman real estate tax limit proposal, which has the backing of the Heil administration, proposes to freeze local tax levies to the 1936

Claiming that the state itself, through its shirking of duty and responsibility and the application of

WHAT CITIES WOULD LOSE Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities today of-fered a table of statistics which it said would show the drastic effect on local finances of the

Nortman tax limitation bill. If taxes were limited in the fu-

The city of Kaukauna, because of the substantial rise in its assessment since 1936, would suffer a 59 per cent loss, it was

Other cities, however, might gain, it was pointed out, because a few have reduced taxes in the limitation.

ments, has made it impossible to thrink local taxes to such a degree, League officials said today that the effort by the state at this time is "in effect saying to the people of the

"We have been unable to reduce state expenses and in fact have inwe will now proceed to put local units of government in a straight-

driving 2, drunkenness 12, reckless driving 2, improper use of car license plates 2, drunken driving 8, destruction of property 1

1. The state government has evaded its rightful responsibility for financing social security

and relief. 2. A much larger share of school costs has been paid from general property taxes in Wis-

cal expenses imposed by the legislature have caused the high property taxes. 4. The state has taken away

6. A tax limitation can only be accomplished if lost revenue is replaced from some other source, or if local expenses are reduced through legislative reneal of numerous special requirements on local treasuries.

men for the League organization.

Win Heavy Support Prospects today, however, were considered dark for the League. Proponents of the tax limitation proposal who appeared at the hearings are almost exclusively Milcouncil, to police and other officials confidently talked of the bill as an "administration" measure. It has been recalled too that the subject of high property taxes frequently figures in Governor Heil's speeches, and the numerous petitions-76,000

eld in the circuit courtroom. The contention of the bill's spon-Officials attending the meeting sors is that Wisconsin property taxwill be asked for suggestions on es are reaching the confiscatory level, as shown by the huge total of delinquencies. The incentive for homeownership, said the Milwaukee real

tend that an arbitrary limitation on all local governments would produce chaos in local government in Wisconsin. In some communities a limitation to the 1936 level, because of the heavy subsequent relief bur-The county highway committee is den and other reasons, would de-

The growth of relief and social se-

world of sound. As the gap widens, the effort to overcome embarrassment and to retain friendships and social con-

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levy, or the average of the levies between 1933 and 1936, either of which will bring taxes about 10 per cent below the 1938 level for the

extra expenses on local govern-

ture to the 1936 level, the headquarters office of the municipal organization said, Green Bay would lose 25 per cent of its present real estate tax revenues, Appleton would suffer to the extent of 28 per cent, DePere would drop 31 per cent, Neenah 17 per cent, and Menasha 25 per cent.

last few years. New London, for example, would be able to raise its levy 16 per cent despite the

tically reduced local expenditures".

Bill Called Unfair

The League maintains that the limitation bill—originally suggested

consin than in other states. 3. Innumerable mandatory lo-

revenues from local governments, thus increasing property

tax rates. 5. The state should not follow 2 policy of "economy for you but not for me".

According to the League the local governments of Wisconsin since 1930 have reduced their normal expenses by 29 per cent, while the state government has increased its normal expenditures by 25 per cent. Therefore to demand that localities economize is manifestly unfair if the state's costs continue to increase, according to mayoral spokes-

estate operators, is being destroyed. League officers, however, con-

tacts increases nervous strain and tension. But, - the new and startling invention that so many people are talking about, the new SONOTONE AUDICLE, helps to bridge the gap. It does much that older models could not do. SONOTONE AUDICLES are priced as low as sixtyfive dollars. Easy terms if desired. No charge for a hearing test. Come in.

Elected Trustee College Board Accepts Resignation of Bishop J. Ralph Magee ton. Two sisters, Florence Rouse, Menasha, and Katie Fisher, Appleelected alumni trustee of Lawrence ton, also will receive \$1,000 each. college at the annual meeting of the Henry Pekel, a son, New London, trustees yesterday at Riverview will get \$1,250. Three other sons.

and daughters.

Joseph, Manitowoc; Andrew, Ap-

pleton; and William, rural route, Hilbert, will receive \$1,000 each.

Two grandsons, Orville and Harvey

Pekel, Appleton, and a granddaugh-

ter. Leone Warner, Appleton, will receive \$100 each. The remainder

DOGS LET OUT Shelbyville, Ky.—(P)—S. A. Marin, dog tax enforcement agent, is convinced all his efforts have gone to the dogs. He caught 54 mongrels Thursday, but during the night someone freed them. Fifty-two were recaptured yesterday. Last night someone let them all out again.

these costs, and allow the local governments actual home-rule by repealing mandatory requirements for all kinds of municipal services, tax limitation would be accomplished without legislative compulsion, the League officials promised.

William Doll Is

William Doll, Milwaukee, was

Country club, Richard J. White, Oshkosh, was reelected to the board. The terms of both men will expire in 1942. The board accepted the resignation of Bishop J. Ralph Magee, who has been a trustee since 1933. Bishop will be divided among the sons Magee, who will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday morning in Memorial chapel, is being transfered from St. Paul, Minn., his present headquarters, to Des Moines, Ia

The board discussed routine business matters and reelected officers at the meeting. Officers are as follows: Charles B. Clark, president; F. J. Sensenbrenner, first vice president: Mrs. Ruth Harwood Shattuck, second vice president; Dr. James S Reeve, secretary; Walter Kasten, treasurer; Ralph J. Watts, business manager; and Westbrook Steele,

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executive secretary.



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Women's League To Compile Early History of City

Committee Is Named to Direct Project of Improvement Group

New London - A compilation of the early history of the city of New London was chosen by the Women's Civic Improvement league as its major work project for the coming year at its annual dinner at the Elwood hotel Thursday evening. After the little-known facts of New London's early development have been gathered, the information may be published by the league. A committee named to carry out the research and compile the work consists of Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. G.

E. Lutsey and Miss Loretta Rice. Officers were reelected by the league and Mrs. Carrie Hooper, having completed her tenth year as president, was presented with a gift by the group. Mrs. C. D. Feathers continues as treasurer and Mrs. N. R. Demming as secretary. Vice presidents reappointed are Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mrs. L. M. Wright. Will Direct Scal Sale

Mrs. John Maloney was renamed

chairman of the annual Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale with the same assistants, Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. Named to the entertainment and programs committee are Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. W. B. Viel; to the health committe, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. L. M. Wright and Mrs. N. R. Dem-

A brief history of the activities and accomplishments of the league in the 26 years of its history was given after the dinner by Mrs. Beatrice Monsted.

A report by Miss Rice on the recent tuberculin skin tests given nearly 440 New London High school

der of the summer.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; English service 8.00 a. m.; German service

, MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant High mass 7:00 a. m.; Children's mass 8:30 a. m.; Low mass 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Stephens- hostess. ville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10:36 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Bible School for Children to Open

At Church Monday New London - The annual sumyoung people of the Congregational church will open at the church at 9

o'clock Monday morning, according **OFFICE**

NEW LONDON

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichly



"I wish you'd find your glasses, Rufus-that's twice today you've mistaken me for the maid!"

Three Relief Corps Members Receive 25-Year Service Pins

ng of the club for the summer.

Mrs. Ben Schmidt entertained a

Thursday afternoon in celebration

Prizes at games were won by Edna Mae White and Lillian Weller.

Other guests were Ruth Ann Char-

lesworth, Betty Kersten; Virginia,

New London - Three members had Mrs. Fred Holtz as an extra students under sponsorship of the of the New London Women's Relief guest and prizes were won by Mrs. league revealed 24 had been given corps were presented with 25-year Martha Jossic, Mrs. E. Klucheski X-rays as the results of the tests. service pins at the meeting Friday and Mrs. Lottic Klucheski. Mrs. No analysis of the X-rays has been afternoon and with the presentation were admitted to the Pioneer prize. The party was the last meet-Regular meetings of the league club of the organization. The honwill be suspended for the remain. ored members are Mrs. L. S. Mcder of the summer. Gregor, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. Milo DeGroff. Mrs. Augusta Brensike is the only other surviving member of the Pioneer club. of the eighth birthday anniversary Delegates of the corps to the

W.R.C. state convention at Eau of her daughter Carol-Mae. Mrs. Claire for three days starting June Ed Sweedy was assisting hostess. Claire for three days starting June 19 are Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. Mc-Gregor. Others may attend. Hostesses Friday were Mrs. Clar-

Bobby and Eva Huntley; George, Billy and Jane Urban; Joyce Dexence Beaudoin, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. W. M. Garot, Mrs. Augusta Brensike and Mrs. Peter Schuh. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. David Rick-

The Verifine Schaiskopf club met many gifts. ed and the guest of honor received Mrs. Norbert Arent at her home Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Ed Wolff and Mrs. Russell Berzill. Mrs. Fred Karuhn Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, received the traveling prize. Next New London service 11:00 a. m. Thursday Mrs. Berzill will be

The Community hospital auxillary will hold a regular business meeting at the hospital Monday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Ser- Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. Ben Bolvices and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and inske and Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn.

Mrs. Henry Drews entertained the Neighborhood club at her home Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor: Thursday evening in return for fre-Sunday school 9:00 a. m.: Preaching quent invitations by the club. She

to the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor. Classes will continue daily for a week and the school will close with a general picnic at Hatten Recreation park next Friday afternoon. The annual Children's day will be observed at the church Sunday. mer Bible school for children and June 18, with a program by the children and baptism of infants

> Teachers for the Bible school will be Miss Edith Yelland, Miss Louise Demming, Clifton Fonstad, Miss Alice Stanley and Miss Polley Hartquist. Alan Fonstad will assist in boys handcraft work and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad will be in charge of mu-

Pleads Not Guilty of Violating Truck Law

New London - Lorenzo Starks. Racine, pleaded not guilty of operating a truck in the city without a license or tax permit when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court Friday afternoon. His preliminary hearing was set for 10 o'clock the morning of June 24. He was arrested on Beacon avenue Friday by New London po-

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Horseshoe Tourneys, Stilt Contests Will Be Playground Events

New London - Horseshoe tournaments and stilt contests will be organized at the Washington High school playground Monday, according to R. M. Shortell, director. Junfor and senior boys will organize horseshoe teams at 11 o'clock Monday morning and junior and midget boys will plan a stilts contest at 2 clock in the afternoon.

Eight softball teams were partly organized Friday with about 90 boys registered. Schedule league games will start next week. New Hours

Effective Monday a new schedule of hours will be inaugurated at the junior playgrounds under Miss Pearl Roloff. Children will be attended at Lincoln school every af-ternoon except Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock and on Wednesday afternoons only the hours will be exlended from 1:30 to 4:30 so mothers may leave their children while attending New London day. Hours at the McKinley school will be from 9 to 12 o'clock every weekday morning except Tuesday.

Intake at Borden Plant Hits Peak

About 250,000 Pounds of Milk Received Daily This Week

New London-The annual peak of milk production at the Borden Milk Products condensary was reached this week with an intake of approximately 250,000 pounds daily, according to G. A. Wells, superintendent. Receipts are about the same as last year.

An unusual trend at this season's flush period is a slight increase in prices during a time when prices generally drop. The change, Mr. Wells explained, is attributed to the announcement of the federal government the latter part of May that it will purchase another 25 Will Liskow received the traveling million pounds of butter for surplus use. Another important reason is the increased amount of butter being distributed in the east in a new governmental stamp plan for isgroup of children at her home suing aid to relief clients.

Payment of milk at the plant was made during May at the rate of approximately 31½ cents per pound of butterfat, representing an increase of nearly a cent a pound over April though the price in May, 1938, was

A new milk irradiator was installed at the New London plant this week to give the condensed milk its patented "sunshine" treatment. The \$4,000 machine is smallminster. Shirley, Joyce, Helen and er in size but with a capacity equal Karl Michaelis, and Alden and to three older machines which Joyce Schmidt. A lunch was serv- will replace.

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Royal Visitors Absorb Life of Nation's Capital

British Press Expresses Pleased Surprise at Cordiality of Welcome

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Historians of the
future may appraise its significance,
but there can be no question of the fact that the king and queen of Great Britain have absorbed the life of the national capital this

Well may the British press pleased surprise at the cordiality of the welcome, for it is, indeed, a surprise to lived here long and have witnessed the comings and goings

Lawrence

Back in 1917, in the tense days o war, when the famous Marshal Joff-re came to Washington and when the celebrities from abroad were greeted by street demonstrations, there was no such warmth and no such deep-seated enthusiasm as have greeted the king and queen of

Something in the manner of their majesties, something in the graciousness of their voices, their refinement and their poise caught the hearts of America's officialdom in this national capital where distinguished personalities are no novelty

But, if the official personnel of the government, irrespective of party or group, radicals and conservatives alike, showed their sincere admiration for the royal couple, even more demonstrative were the people who linea the streets.

Something Unexplained There is something unexplained perhaps in this manifestation of international friendship. Days upon days, the public has read of the approaching visit and has seen pictures of the king and queen, but the actual sight of the two exponents of the British tradition seemed to have brought its own stimulus.

The whole visit has been a marvel of careful arrangement and preparation. Those who think that democratic government is uncouth and doesn't know the quiet ways of dignified reception never made a greater mistake. In every sense, there was occasion for pride in the splendidly courteous and equally cordial way in which the president and Mrs. Roosevelt received their guests and in the touch of informality with which the visitors accepted the American disdain

for the pomp of official formality.

Nor was this sincerity of friendship manifested alone by the presi-

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dent. At the garden party in the El Paso Residents British embassy grounds, one saw Vive President Garner greeting the king and, a moment later, his right hand placed informally on the king's shoulder as the two engaged in animated conversation. It seemed like a meeting of old friends.

As for the international effect, i doubtless will grow when the full reports reach Europe from the correspondents who came along from London. The fact that the president discussed with the king the world situation, war and peace and its im-

plications for us all, was disclosed in an informal press conference by Mr. Roosevelt himself. It could not possibly be a formal or official discussion because the king cannot speak for the British government only the prime minister of foreign secretary can do that. But what could be of more interest to the people of Great Britain and of the various British dominions and colonies than to learn of the presence at all of this topic on the agenda of a social visit?

Exchange Ideas
Nothing was revealed as to this conversation except that it was an exchange of ideas, and perhaps hopes for peace, such as would be the case if any two distinguished representatives of America and on S. Pearl street Thursday. Britain were to meet at dinner anywhere in the world.

The president's formal toast was, of course, a carefully thought-out message, designed to aid the cause of democracy the world over by drawing attention to the spiritual union which exists between two peace-loving peoples. The press of Germany and Italy may speak derisively of these things; indeed, the very attitude of the controlled press of the dictator countries shows that any drawing together of America and Britain is not liked abroad. But it may be recorded that, if a mere social visit with its far-reaching implications can persuade the fascist states that war embarked upon by them might conclude in the same way as it did in 1918, then perhaps the quiet-mannered man and his gracious lady did accomplish for their own people and the peoples of the world something tangibly worth while in the cause of peace.

Crain Buys Elevator, Mill at Francis Creek

New London - B. M. Crain, manager of the New London Farmers Exchange for nearly five years, has purchased a modern elevator and feed mill at Francis Creek, Wis.,

In New London for Visit With Lathrops

New London — Arriving in New London Thursday evening to visit relatives and friends for a week or more were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiles and daughter Iyone of El Paso, Tex. They are visiting first with Mrs. Wiles' sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lathrop, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lathrop at Royalton.

Francis Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchholz, who has been attending school at Delavan, Wis., ble hurler, in an Industrial league arrived home Thursday for the softball game at the Washington summer vacation. Visitors at the David Rickaby

nome this week were Mr. and Mrs.

of Lancaster. They returned to their ed for a lot of flies. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz and

Miss Oral Ladwig are spending the weekend at Milwaukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Levezow at their home Raymond Much, 15, son of Mrs. Mabel Much, underwent a major operation at Community hospital

Mrs. W. B. Viel was hostess to the E.O.U. club at a 6:30 dinner at her home Friday evening. Picnic outings are planned for other meetings this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers moved this week from 210 Waupaca street to 114 E. Cook street.

12 miles northwest of Manitowoc. and will leave with his family to take over the operation of his own business about July 1. Management of the New London mill will be taken over by his brother, Frank Crain, town of Lebanon farmer.

Knights are Defeated In Industrial League

Industrial League

Prahl's News

New London - The Knights of Columbus took a 5 to 1 beating from Gambles in a pitching duel between Charles Nader, just returned home from school at La

High school grounds last night. The winners collected their runs off seven hits, bunched in threes, Leonard McMunn and son Jerry of while the K. C. only got three scat-New Holstein and Lester Rickaby tered safeties though they connect-

Monday evening the youngsters of Prahl's News will tackle the undefeated Bordens.



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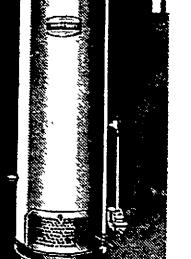
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> JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Mayor

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City of Kaukauna L. F. NELSON,

PROPERTY OWNERS

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C. GROENDAHL,

Village of Black Creek

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> H. J. BRANDT, Village President.

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> MARTIN WILLIAMS, Village President

PROPERTY OWNERS

Village of Little Chute

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> LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., Village Clerk

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Village of Marion, Wis.

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> J. F. BRENNAN, Village Clerk

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> ARTHUR GENSKE, Cheirmon GUS. J. SEDO, Town Clerk

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> ED. CONRADT, Chairman E. N. PEEP, Clerk

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Town of Buchanan

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> FRANK J. SCHMIDT, Chairman HENRY NACKERS, Clerk

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Town of Center-

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> CARL KREUTZMAN, Chairman WALTER TECHLIN, Clerk

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> WALTER A. BLAKE, Chairman

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> EMMET O'CONNOR, Town Chairman

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GEO. J. SCHAEFER, Chm. HUGO WITTMANN, Clerk

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> JESS LATHROP, Chm. F. C. GITTER, Clerk

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> B. F. GUNDERSON, Chairman

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> ANTON DE WITT, Weed Comm.

Kaukauna Delegates at

Lutheran Aid Meeting

Kaukauna - Kaukauna will be represented today at the annual

state federation meeting of Aid Association for Lutherans in Fond du

Lac. Delegates from Local No. 18 are Walter Denzer, chairman, Oscar

Jahns, Mrs. Louis Rogers, Miss Martha Buelow and Martin Hoff-

man, with alternates Theodoro Boettcher, Mrs. Irma Sasnowski,

Carol Rogers and William Lopas.

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Youth Will Solve Problems of U.S., **Students Predict**

105 Kaukauna Hìgh School Seniors are Given Diplomas

Kaukauna - Student speakers explained the high school curriculum as a foundation for modern life, and prophesied that youth would solve America's problems as 105 Kaukauna High school graduates received diplomas at commencement exercises last night. N. M. Haupt, president of the board of

education, presented the diplomas.

The youth of America will find their place in our economic system, James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, said in a brief ad-

"Today youth thinks more keenly than ever before — they are no longer fooled by specious reasoning and sophistry. Today they are no longer satisfied with promises, but they are loyal to the principles of representative democracy, and will carry on that form of govern-

Valediciorian Address

Ena Richards, valedictorian, traced the part played by youth in the making of America, many times against the opposition of their elders.

"The attitude of many toward youth today is the same as in pio-neer times," Miss Richards said. "But youth has solved the problems of the past and will solve those of the future. Today we have one great problem, poverty in the midst of plenty. The country's youth is her greatest asset, and holds in their hands the destiny of our democracy.'

Thirteen seniors explained the value of mathematics, English, agriculture and home economics in the high school program. They were Arlene Van Gompel, Patricia Mayer, Pearl Lopas, Paul H. Akers, Frank M. Charlesworth, 611 W. Wis-Clifford Kalista, Peter Lingl, Mary Jane Garrity, Germaine DeBruin, in Madison and Milwaukee. In Karl Kobussen, Arlene Schomisch, Louise Mary Faust, Ilene Rose Henningsen and Rita M. Taggart. The commencement theme will be continued in 1940, with members of that class speaking on other sub-

Robert Baker, introducing the speakers, listed four aims of high school education

"We prepare to earn our living, to learn a vocation; we learn how to use our leisure time; we absorb appreciation for democracy and a high regard for democratic ideals, and develop an acceptable philosophy of life."

Urges Middle Course

Three viewpoints are held of our educational system, Baker said. Some think our schools should take and economic order, and others that Regenfuss, 725 Oviatt street. mind to fit in with a constantly and Mrs. Emil Trettin.

changing society, is the correct Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin viewpoint.

address welcomed the parents and Jaeckels. friends in attendance as affording tages and benefits of a high school

The high school band, directed by Clarence Kriesa, played for the processional, and concluded the exercises with "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." The girls glee club sang CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. Dove." by Vaughn Williams, and Stone." "The Last Chord." by Sullivan. Miss Lucille Austin directed both groups. Earl O'Connor played a flute solo. "Weber's Last Waltz," and Robert Smith a clarinet solo. John D. Burns, class president, gave the address of welcome.

Charles Walquist, 83,

Kaukauna— Charles August Walquist, 83, 316 Taylor street, a resident of Kaukauna since 1881, died

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 8:30, German service,
lifeguards are stationed there, and
pioneers, driven off their farms by things are results, not causes . . .

9:45. No summer school during the city will not be responsible for accidents. ease was the cause of death.

born in Sweden in 1856. Mr. Waland Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 223, since 1891. A high mass, 10 o'clock. brother, Gustaf, Sweden, survives, The body will be at Fargo Fu-

noon, with the Rev. L. F. Green in Stone." charge. Burial will be in Kelso

Charles Peterman, 78, Of Kaukauna, Is Dead

Kaukauna - Charles Peterman

78, 126 Sarah street, died at 8 o'clock last night in Appleton after a Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunweek's illness. Born in 1881 in Gerday school, 9:30, morning worship, many, he came to Appleton when 10:45, evening worship, 7:45. 21, and lived in Green Bay town of Buchanan and DePere before mov- Legionnaires Prepare ing to Kaukauna 17 years ago. He was a blacksmith, Survivors are the widow; a

Bay, and a brother, Herman, Ger-

Funeral services will be held at ton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the home from this Lucht and Dale E Andrews. evening until the time of the funer-

Woman's Club to Hold

Annual Picnic at Park ams and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge.

105 Diplomas Presented at High School; Graduating Seniors are Commencement Speakers



Miss Charlesworth Is Spending Week in

.Madison, Milwaukee Kaukauna - Miss Patricia Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. consin avenue, is spending a week Madison she will visit her sister, Jean, a senior at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Louisville, Kentucky, are guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Arthur, Tobacnoir street, Mrs. Gilbert was formerly Miss Al-

ice Arthur of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pahl and daughter, Alta, are in Madison today. Gay Pahl, their son, will return with then from his studies to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Charles Fargo and son, Charles. Jr., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Krahn, 402 Main avenue.

Miss Marcella Regenfuss and Mrs. A. Koch, Sheboygan, and Alphonse field by the required time. Regenfuss, Plymouth, are visitors at the initiative in changing our social the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Rosemary O'Neil in her salutatory at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Visitors at Long Lake yesterday an opportunity for the seniors to were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van give them a better view of advan- Zeeland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard play at second base a runner may thousands of helpless people on the

Kaukauna Churches

"Night Song." by Clokey, and "I L. F. Green, pastor. Morning wor-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth Bill Kuchelmeister and Toby Kiffe Describes Situation street, the Rev. John Scheib, min- on the mound for the winners. ister. Text, Proverbs 14:34, "Rightcousness exalteth a nation; but sin Chief Says Swimming is a reproach to any people."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Dies at His Residence Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the

CHURCH, corner Doty and Des-A stoneculter by trade, he was noyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. H. Schroeder, asquist was a member of the Free sistant. Low masses 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30,

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHneral home from this evening to 11 ODIST CHURCH, corner Porlier o'clock Monday morning when it and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. will be taken to the Masonic tem- Green, pastor, Sunday school, 9 ple. Funeral services will be held o'clock, morning worship, 10:45, there at 2 o'clock Monday after. Sermon subject, "Foundation

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school. 9:45. church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "God, the Preserv-

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the

For July 4 Celebration Kaukauna - Plans for the July 3

daughter. Mrs. Dale Bayorgeon, and 4 celebration at LaFolicite Kaukauna: a son, Elmer. Green park were discussed last night as the picnic committee of the American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, met at Legion hall. On the com-3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Im-mittee are John Vanden Brock, manuel Evangelical and Reformed Dave Egan, William Tennessen, A. manuel Evangelical and Reformed M. Schmalz, Al Klammer, Stanley church, with the Rev. John Scheib Lizon, Arthur Schubring, Herbert in charge, Burial will be in Apple-Specht, Harry Treptow, Jack Heoryman, George Schubring, Walter

> Amusement Company to Open at Park Tuesday

Kankauna-The amusement company engaged by Veterans of For-Kauksuns - The annual picnic of eign Wars for the water regatta Kaukauna Woman's club will be will move into Riverside park held at I o'clock Tuesday after- Tuesday and continue running noon at Riverside park. Hostesses through Sunday. Rides, shows and will be Mrs. Jesse Hamilton Mrs. midway attractions will be offer-Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. M. S. Raught, ed. Jungleland, with monkeys and Mrs. Alfred Ritau, Mrs. Henry Ad- other African animals, is a feature of the shows.

League Heads Order Protested Klub - CYO Game Played Over

City League Standings: Cappell's Tavern Mankosky Coals Kaukauna Klub

Kaukauna-The Mankosky Coals joined the Kappell Tavern team at the top of the City softball league last night, taking a forfeited contest from Ritz Tavern. The latter team failed to put 8 men on the

Klubs, protested the game, and their

take all the bases he can get but borderline of existence.

errors, gave them 7 runs. Art Griss- has the gift to do that. AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor- man pitched for the losers, with Novel by Steinbeck

In Quarry Is Barred

Mankosky Squad Wins on Forfeit In Softbal Loop

C. Y. O. K. M. C. Ritz Tavern

The CYO team, defeated 4 to 2 Thursday evening by the Kaukauna

In Thursday's game Sherman

be allowed in the stone quarry this which they have been unable to thing, the widening government, summer, James E. McFadden, chief carry to the right people. This is the growing labor unity, at new

Royal Visit Is Interval as America Faces Real Problems

Thirteen seniors, besides the valedictorian and salutatorian, talked at the

exercises. The above pictures were taken from the stage, the one at the

Washington-This excursion into royal pageantry lasts but a moment and then the repair men of democracy will have to turn back from this dreamland of Gilbert and Sullivan played deadpan, and face again the reality of trying to provide our people with work, food and shelter out of the riches in which we abound.

Indeed, even as their majesties were settling them-selves in their White House quarters, the congress went dolefully back to its job, the house to consider extension of social security and the senate to vote on a slum clearance bill.

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This king and queen are here only as gentle, sentimental relics preserved from the vanished age of monarchs which disappeared when people found that kings were unable to provide them with tolerable freedom and conditions of life.

Will democracy live to tell the tale unless it is able to provide these conditions? With courage and intelligence it can do the job. It has found the way to provide the freedom. It has yet to find the satisfactory

provide the freedom. It has yet to find the satisfactory conditions of life. In Rochester, N. Y., and Dayton, O., the government is experimenting to find out how it

Raymond Clapper can give away surplus food, which goes unsold, to one-fifth of those populations, persons who are on relief because they the only other survivor. cannot find work.

I think New Dealers have failed to convince the right people of the gravity of the problem. It was easy to convince those who were out of work. But the New Deal has not convinced the large group which occupies positions of economic pow-

and economic order, and others that they should strive to preserve the status quo. The middle course, aiming to give youth an able and alert weekend in Milwaukee with Mr.

Regenfuss, 725 Oviatt street.

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Klubs, protested the game, and their cupies positions of economic powers, in the league managers, and small and whose cotrail as did the early pioneers, objection was allowed by a vote of the league managers. The game will be replayed.

Klubs, protested the game, and their cupies positions of economic powers, in the league managers. The game will be replayed. Powers lined a double to left field. of Commerce would not adopt reso-The return throw went through the lutions for repeal of the wages and around third to score. The . CYO food processors would not be busy players argued he must stop at at this moment trying to cut the third. The managers looked in the heart out of the wages and hours rule book last night found that on a act and remove its protection from bow's end to find, not virgin wil-

ordered the game played over, All New Dealers have been poor the teams would rather beat the salesmen. They burrow in economic built up, everything taken, deputy Klubs, city champs, than each other. literature and dress their speeches A practice game between the in statistics and technical jargon Coals and Ritz Taverns was run that none but themselves can unoff, with the Coals taking a 9 to 8 derstand. Dealing with an intensely back with five hits and a walk, life as real flesh and blood. Mr.

their failure. New Dealers are read- good businesses, who sit around on ing and talking up the new best country club verandas over mint selling novel by John Steinbeck, juleps and damn that man Roose-"The Grapes of Wrath," finding velt—those people who, says author Kaukauna - No swimming will that it gets across the message Steinbeck, "Strike at the immediate

gressives and liberal democrats, acpage because they were copied cording to Arthur Hoolihan, county two games the Brews are in a batdown from life as the author lived president. All Wisconsin union party ting slump. The team average is CYO infield and Powers continued hour act, and packers, canners and among them gathering his materi- members are joining the new coalition, Hoolihan said. Unlike the first pioneers, these

modern pioneers arrive at the rain- lion times . . . hunger for joy and some security, multiplied a million derness waiting to yield up its rich- times." es to those willing to dig them out. No. They find the country already dress these more fortunate people: "If you who own the things people sheriffs with guns to keep them out, must have could understand this, browbeat them, contractors to you might preserve yourself If you work them at pitiful pay for a few could separate causes from results, weeks during fruit picking time, if you could know that Paine, Marx, after which they are driven out of Jefferson, Lenin were results, not Love Life," by Manna Zucca, with ship, 9 o'clock, Sunday school, 10:15. victory, Leading 9 to 1 at the start human problem, they cannot, in latter which they are driven out of Jefferson, Lenin were rest the mixed chorus rendering "Turtle Sermon subject, "Foundation of the last inning, the Taverns came their discussion of it, bring it to the country. This moves and thousands are constituted. story of thousands and thousands of which combined with three enemy Roosevelt almost alone among them depression victims and the forebod- British royalty because power already has been taken out of the

ing implications. But it is not a story for New Dealers, who know it already, but for these successful people who it by the examples that have gone As if they secretly recognized own things and have good jobs and before in history.

Kaukauna Lions to Brews Will Seek Take Active Part In State Conclave

diplomas. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Tuesday noon.

Union Party Votes to

Novelist Steinbeck goes on to ad-

This message will not interest

royal hands. But it might interest ec-

onomic royalty so that it may prof-

Join Liberal Groups

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Lions will take an active part in the annual district convention which opened today in Menasha. Delegates are Arthur H. Mongin, president, Mike Klein, treasurer, and Carl Runte. Others are planning to attend the First Half Race district governor's banquet Monday

Playing in the Lions state golf tournament Sunday are Mongin, Herman A. Baier and Norbert J. Berg. Registration for the conclave opened this morning, with a stag luncheon winding up the activities Cooke to Attend Ripon

Class of '83 Reunion Kaukauna — H. S. Cooke, 302 A week from Sunday the Kaws play at Kimberly, a game which will decide the title if Neenah is Catherine street, will be one of two members of the class of 1883 at Ripon college when he attends the alumni program there today. The Rev. S. M. McNeil, former pastor of First Congregational church here, i

Pebs Kappell will be in Gib Busse's place in the outfield when the Brews meet Neenah. Busse is ill at home. Eddie Schuler will be Kaukauna — At a meeting in Ap- seeking his fourth league win

With but four runs in their last .301, due mainly to a Roman holiday against Oshkosh. Manager Joey Vils hopes the boys snap out of it for the last crucial contest in the

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening

-taste tingling and unusual-Win Over Neenah

Kaukauna Team Must Take Came to Stay in

Kaukauna - Realizing that a defeat in all probability ends their chances for the first half title the Mellow Brews of the Fox River Valley league move on Neenah tomorrow determined to return with their fifth league win. The Brews, with a 4 and 1 record, are a game out of the lead, trailing the Kim-berly nine which has taken 5 games

downed. Appleton comes here June 25 for the final game of the first half. The Kimberly tilt may be changed to a night game, as the water carnival is slated for Sunday

pleton this week Outagamie county against one defeat, a 6 to 3 decision unionists voted to affiliate with pro- to Little Chute last week.

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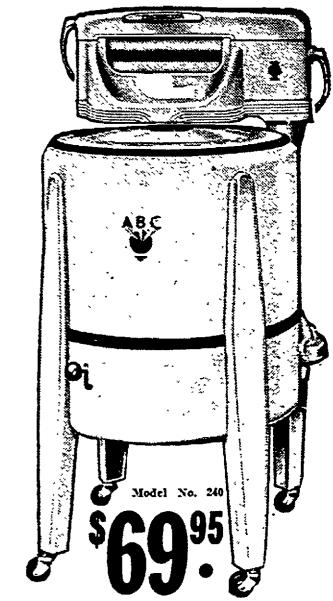
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VANDENBERG AT SYRACUSE

At Syracuse University Senator Vandenberg, one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president, discussed national problems in that same manner that might be expected of any leading liberal, provided the word is not corkscrewed out of shape.

Vandenberg recognized that many New Deal reforms should have been created for national security long ago. He selected to sear with his burning rhetoric those laws that have been passed and those attitudes that have been assumed by the administration which have certainly obstructed "free enterprise" from standing up and functioning in the normal way it has for generations in this country.

The country should be made acquainted with the fact that Senator Vandenberg is not a straddler nor a middlecourser. This has been his consistent attitude all through the Roosevelt administration.

He has always criticized the administration when its conduct paralleled that of one who kicks another just to show what a mean guy he is and even though the kick be painful in the extreme to many innocent persons.

Senator Vandenberg realizes that free enterprise in this country is approaching a coma. And the people should grasp from conceded conditions that the country's commercial and industrial lethargy and the consequent paralysis that is evident in every direction have resulted from the irrational acts of the administration, its failure to abruptly stop after it had corrected a wrong and its childish attempt to build one man up into a gigantic wooden figure of some Hindenburg.

Judged from his spoken words, reenforced by a stainless record, Mr. Vandenberg's declarations will be accepted as liberalism. Nothing has ever occured in his public life to justify the thought that he is merely talking for effect or that his word is as worthless as a confederate

A PROPHECY OF 1934 "Before long the American people

will have learned some economic lessons of which they were almost entirely ignorant in 1932.

President Roosevelt and his national recovery planners are the teachers. But they are teachers extraordinary. They themselves do not know what the end of the lesson will be. . .

"Before the next election the United States should have learned several things, and the significance of those things should not be lost for a generation or more. . .

"One is that the unpopular law of supply and demand is a better controller of industries, wages and prices than is General Johnson or any other picturesque 'czar' that the NRA can place behind a mahogany desk in Washington.

"Another is that the goal of restriction is a false god.

"A third, that trade, trade, trade, is the way to prosperity.

"Sooner or later the American people, having still many shrewd and independent leaders amongst them, will listen to voices that at present are drowned by the scream of the Blue Eagle . .

"Before the next election the American people will raise a great cry of profest against the deliberate government action that has lost them their foreign markets through a theory that democratic prosperity has no need of ioreign trade.

They will have seen curtailment after curtailment in agricultural production and surpluses will still pile up, for the federal government will still deny the law of supply and demand, and production from intensive cultivation of the best acreage will be stimulated by benuses and compensation on the removal of poorer land from cultivation.

"Control will succeed control until a vast and expensive bureaucracy of controllers will be built up, but there will be, strangely enough, less and less control. The natural control by law of supply and demand can be only

temporarily suspended. "Out of this chaotic condition, which will threaten to set the United States down to the position of a third-class nation, will come a very natural revulsion against the whole scheme of government interference in busi-

"At the same time, too, will arise a demand for the United States to get back into world trade. Longing eyes will revert to the happy days when millions of skilled workmen worked for the world's markets, producing goods more efficiently and economically than any other workmen could do. and enjoying, thereby, a standard of living that made them the most highly paid amongst the world's workers. It will have been found that isolationism offers them no such rewards."

The foregoing is part of an editorial from a Vancouver, B. C. newspaper printed in 1934 and is quoted because it is so antly worded. Yet there is nothing particularly strange about it nor is there anything in it greatly dissimilar to repeated warnings issued in the press.

On numerous occasions practically all reliable sources prophesied that if Mr. Roosevelt could only be kept in office long enough for the people to learn the lesson and get into their eyes an outline of the hideous creature he was creating there would be no need of further preachings during the life of this generation. And yet "memory is so short." Even those who were adults and became intimately familiar with the most tremendous blunder in America's history, its participation in the World war, are drinking from the same old bottle as though curious to see whether it will have the same

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

To have completed 50 years of active service in any field is accomplishment enough for most men. To have filled these 50 years with service to man and his Creator is, however, a privilege accorded few of us. This is the privilege granted to the Rev. Theodore Marth, ordained as a Lutheran minister a half century ago, and pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of Appleton for most of that time.

It is significant that the Rev. Mr. Marth should have chosen the United States as the nation in which to carry out his work, for, had he remained in his native Germany, the freedom of religious thought and expression we take for granted here would not be available today.

The Post-Crescent, on whose staff are members of practically all faiths, congratulates the Rev. Mr. Marth on his accomplishment. He has guided his congregation well, carrying many of its members to maturity, middle age and beyond.

All of Appleton, as well as the Zion Evangelical congregation, has reason to congratulate him on this occasion, for his leadership of so important a religious body for so many years has had a definite influence on the entire city.

TECHNICALITIES IN WISCONSIN TRIALS

The case against Herman Salen, former district attorney of Waukesha county, who stands accused on a grand jury indictment of perjury alleged to have taken place when an investigation was being made into slot machines and other similar conditions, presents very well the attitude in which one might say the laws of Wisconsin have been molded in order to become effective against crime.

Mr. Salen, when brought to trial, objected to the right of the people to proceed against him on the ground that the indictment was worthless in that the jury commissioners had excluded women from the grand jury. Our supreme court has just held that while it was error for the commissioners to omit women from the lists under our present laws, the error was not of substance in respect to Mr. Salen's rights but was an irregularity that did him no harm.

Whether Mr. Salen committed perjury when sworn as a witness in the vice investigation is the matter which the people are presently trying to ascertain. It would be just as sensible to say that he could not be tried for that alleged crime because women were excluded from the grand jury as to make the same ruling in case there was no one on the jury between 30 and 36 years of age.

But back of the ruling of the supreme court are some very sensible laws passed by former Wisconsin legislatures to the general effect that warrants, indictments, complaints and the like shall not be discarded because of inconsequential mistakes so long as the substantial rights of the accused are protected; and while such laws must be stated in general terms and their application left to the court, the wholesome result created is seen as a combination of purposeful legislation and a court determined to prevent a trial from turning into a mere game of checkers and glad to cut the froth to that "irreducible minimum."

PICKING ON THE IRISH

We should all ordinarily commend the federal authorities for locking up Sean Russell, alleged Irish revolutionist, because of the expectation that his purpose was to cause a fracas upon royalty's arrival in this country or do a little booing or possibly throw a firecracker. But we do not live in ordinary times nor under ordinary circumstances. And it was therefore downright injustice for the federal authorities to interfere with anyone whose only purpose was to bring another European quarrel to these shores.

Shall we permit immigrants from Italy, Germany and Russia, and the crackedheaded from everywhere, to stage their rumpuses in some American arena and deny the Irish? Can't the Irish put on as good a brawl as anyone? Hibernia's sons and daughters all over this broad land should be shaking in rage at this contu-

macious belittlement of the Ould Sod. Bablyon's great place in ancient hisfory as the meeting spot of all tongues will pale into insignificance if no obstructions at all are placed upon the American ambition to bring hither every pugnacious wrangler, every cauliflowered street fighter and cobble stone thrower, whatever his nationality, and let him stage anything from a scuffle to a joust and on to a vehement dog fight.

Thermal belts are so sharply defined around, mote friendship between college students of the pay losses and expenses, and the for the state compared to the solved by the state marketing plan Could I forget you? Why, you're Tyron, N. C., that often crops prosper in one spot and languish only a few feet away.

DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-In a moment of pique last sum mer I wrote a piece to this effect: We New Yorkers do not want our country cousins to hoarded savings and broadcast them plan on visiting the Fair as our guests. I tried to point out that we loved our cousins but that New York apartment houses are not constructed with any facilities for having overnight visi-

To hand now has come a reply from a Texas lady who, for the purposes of literature, signs herself as the wife of the allegorical "Cousin Newt" to whom I wrote last June. It tells the country cousin's side of it. With some elisions and omissions, here it is:

Dear Cousin Dale: I would have answered your letter to Newt earlier, but it arrived last June 18 just at the beginning of the summer influx of relatives from the city who were com-

ing out to spend their annual vacations with us First there was Aunt Martha. She had plenty at one time and we didn't hear from her for years because she always went to Atlantic City, Florida, or even abroad for the summers. But she had reverses and now that she is getting old and feeble she does enjoy coming to our quiet little town to spend a few pleasant weeks! She arrived right in the middle of the canning season, and how she did enjoy watching us do

Before she left, Mary (cousin Ted's wife) came with her three boys-7, 5 and 2. I'm asking you, Cousin Dale, are all kids in the city like hers? When she left, we worked a week cleaning house. By then we were putting up measures that have been booted our winter supply of preserves and jellies. One around the capital. day a big car drove up and who should it be but Cousin John, his wife, daughter and sonin-law. You remember John made lots of money in cotton one year and they moved to Chicago. They were just taking a leisurely trip through to farmers. This would operate the South and remembered we were only 100 independently of the private bankmiles from Dallas, so they came that far out of ing system and the Federal Reserve their way to see us. They stayed ten days. You know he was always so fond of fried chicken. sition not only from private bank-Our chicken population was decimated. Also ers but also from the powerful rethat winter supply of jelly went down.

Two days after they left I had a letter from Cousin Lucy saying her son from Yale was coming down to spend a few days. He had business enterprises have trouble heard his parents tell about the good eats we just now to get money at low interhad and wanted to see for himself. Although I est rates for reasonably long periwas now on the verge of a nervous breakdown, ods. Of 200,000 corporations in the southern hospitality and common politeness country, approximately 175,000 are would not allow me to write him not to come or in the "small business" class with to go to the hotel (you would have done one or net earnings under \$25,000 annualthe other even if you had not had company all 19. summer, wouldn't you, Cousin Dale?) He came. He suggested we invite all the relatives to my house one day for dinner so he wouldn't have to call on each separately. He also wanted me to send a fried chicken to a friend of his in the confidence into a future free of city because the friend's mother was so busy she never had time to fry him one. This young "city cousin" slept most of the day and borrowed the family car with gas in it to look for amusement in nearby towns at night. He stayed

It was now late summer and I had three children to get ready for school. After feeding so These look upon it as a means of many extra mouths all summer, paying the getting banks to go in for smaller long-distance telephone calls and cleaning and industrial loans with the billions of pressing bills our city cousins left behind, our purse couldn't stand the little trip to the coast we had planned.

Since you New Yorkers care so little for the opportunities right at your door (as you said), struction Finance Corporation will I do hope some of the other cousins in Amer- guarantee the bank against loss on ica will be able to put up at the hotels as you asked—that is if they can get off from home small business. before their city cousins start camping at their The bank runs houses for the summer. With sympathy and love. (Signed) Newt's wife.

MY YESTERDAY

One of my favorite kind of days-rain driving down at an artistic angle, with lightning romping in the sky. I knew an old man when I was a boy who loved lightning. During every storm he would stand on his front porch and watch its frolics and listen as the thunder clapped enthusiastic applause. For years this went on. But one day as he stood on the porch the lightning saw him. Anyway, he was an old man; and it was an easy way to die.

To bed early, liking to lie and listen to the rain; but fell quickly asleep, missing the pat-

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 13, 1914

Dr. A. W. Kanouse, William Wilson, the Rev. F. Ditte, William Buchanan, Dennis Meidam. . J. Diener and David Ryan had returned from the G.A.A. convention at Madison. Over \$80,000 had been collected for the chair

of Missions and Comparative Religions at Lawrence college. County Clerk William F. Wolf was to attend

the state convention of county clerks at La-Crosse Tuesday,

Announcement had been made of the marriage of James Monaghan, paying teller at the First National bank, to Miss Rose Rayome, Iron Mountain. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride the previous Monday. The couple was to reside on Appleton street.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commission er, arrived in Appleton that day from his home in Cicero. He was obliged to remain home four days because of the high water in Black Creek which prevented him from reaching Black Creek or Seymour. He said the water was two eet over the road north of Black Creek.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 8, 1929

Two more sites were offered for consideration as possible locations for the proposed new post office. The H. W. Meyer estate at the southwest corner of N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets was offered by J. W. Meyer and Carl Seeger at \$45,000 and the site at Superior and Washington streets was offered by J. E. Amend at \$90,000. Twelve other sites were being in-

Fire Friday afternoon swept the west wing of Rusk hall, one of the oldest buildings at the Wisconsin Veterans' home near Waupaca, and caused damage estimated by Carl Salsman, actng superintendent, at \$35,000.

The cornerstone of the new \$60,000 Zion parish school was to be layed at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth was to place the stone and speeches were to be given by the Rev. H. J. Brede, Caroline, and the Rev. Frederick Trochl, Cicero.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ETERNAL TRUTH

Some of the facts I conquered with my mind in years gone by, have been disproved today; For men are always learning, and they find With the advance of Science, a new way.

But every truth I learned with my young heart, And every precept that my soul could name In youth, when all high aspirations start, Are, in the evening of my life, the same!

The Japan-American conference, held to protwo countries, will meet at the University of balance, if any, if placed into a pol- amount needed. Southern California in August,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—The latest legislation intended to hit the jackpot of



into the channels of hungry business is the Mead Bill providing insured bank loans for small indus-In a broad

sense it is patterned after the Federal Housing Act under which the Gov-

Grover ernment insures 80 to 90 per cent of loans made by banks and loan companies for house building.

In its preliminary hearings before a Senate banking committee it already is found to contain the usual grist of difficulties. Nevertheless there is better than a fair prospect that they will be met with re-visions in time to permit the bill to get through this session. Part of the support for the bill is from banking groups who would oppose it except for the fact it is less obnoxious to them than other credit

One such rival proposal is a bil to set up an intermediate credit bank akin to the Government-sponsored agency now lending money System. It thereby runs into opposerve system under eagle-eyed 75,000 'Small' Businesses

Even the bitterest opponents of the legislation concede that small

Senator Adams of Colorado, bitterly critical of the bill, says there would be no need of the legislation if business men could look with any excessive governmental tinkering and blundering. That is approximately the core of the opposition. Supporters of the legislation in-

clude Senator Wagner of New York, Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. and the author, Senator Mead. capital now lying in their coffers. repeatedly by speeches in which The bigges' loan allowed would be one million.

The bill provides that the Recon-90 per cent of a loan to a promising

The bank runs its own risk on only ten per cent. Interest would be limited to four per cent unless the bill invited a runaway borrowing spree. Four per cent is decidedly below what most such industries now have to pay. Owners of several small concerns have testified that they have had to pay private lenders 18 to 20 per cent for money to expand their plants.

Big Profits Necessary

of making a go of it because they have to make such whopping profits. They could play a more conservative and safer game if they could get the money for four per cent, plus loan insurance of one per cent. That, basically, is the argument for the bill, supplemented by the hope that it might start a business revival (perhaps before next election time).

Senator Adams said the bill had no top limit and if really let loose might tie the Government to untold billions in loans on everything from boom factories to airplane plants. Another weakness pointed out to the committee was failure of the bill to take into consideration local interest rates. To start a line of four or five per cent credit down South where eight per cent and up is reputedly the custom could cause tremendous industrial disturbance. Sponsors of such legislation admit that. But do you think you could get Alabamans to pay six per cent while New Yorkers were getting this same "government money" at four per cent?

Solving difficulties like that is what senators are made for.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles he within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

TAX ON INSURANCE MUTUALS Editor Post-Crescent - Monday evening, June 5, 1939, the Post-Crescent quotes our assemblyman Mark Catlin as having said: "In my If Wisconsin taxes them in accordcampaign last fall I pledged myself ance with Mr. Catlin's suggestion. against the sales tax, and other Re- you will see a migration of them to publican candidates did too, I will oppose it if it is introduced. Governor Heil hasn't thoroughly examined all the tax possibilities open to him. The Mutual Insurance companies ought to be taxed.-

I am inclined to believe Mr. Catlin has taken a decided interest in the highest premium rates, due to ment is a surplus. State agents apples to his school teachers withstock insurance companies, or they the unavoidable hazards connected have repeatedly received big orders out first splittin' 'em open to see in him, and that such interest is causing him to seek ways and means of damaging our home state mutual insurance companies under mestic mutual insurance company, because they were so big. The rea- boyhood home. The minute he got

ing on 762A (which proposes to tax live tax legislation. This seems es- cheese in a form which is not as sal- You've been gone so long. I'll just domestic mutual insurance com- perially apparent when it is consid- able as it could be panies) that all the income of a mu- ered that the tax on mutuals, if im- Both of these difficulties could me tual insurance company is used to posed would raise a paltry revenue certainly be tackled and probably Fud said. "Why, Miss Coot, how licyholders surplus fund, which

A BREATHING SPELL FOR MR. FARLEY



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — Governor Heil has earned headlines in the state's press

he made public ambitious p r osale firing some

highway department which is abundantly suptalk about concerning the state

Wybgaard

carry out them promises. That background must be remembered in considering the gov- to take into consideration the funcernor's speech in Milwaukee this week when in rather vague terms he talked about setting up a state merchandising system to help Wisconsin agriculture solve its prob-

lem of disposing of cheese and other products. The governor is sometimes not very articulate. His meaning are not always clear. Thus some observers interpreted his Milwaukee speech as similiar in its suggestions to the ill-fated Townley experiment be obtained by rather less rigid and fingers entirely free. As soon in the west some years ago.

Saturday PAPER. SOCIALISM?

fund fluctuates from year to year as the company's losses fluctuate. mutual insurance companies are previously in state agricultural cirnon-profit organizations furnishing cles. insurance at cost, without a profit, which he heard as given against

762A about a week ago. in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, nor Minnesota, nor in many other states. their home industries.

Incidentally, a tax on mutual inwith their respective businesses.

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

FRACTURE OF WRIST

Formerly it was the customary plied with help bones until they were restored as He had plans to nearly as possible to their proper position or alignment, and then apply splints or cast to retain them school system rigidly fixed in the correct posiand particularly the university. tion for a number of weeks, until Such rates narrow the chances Heil has said that he wanted a lot sufficient callus or new bones of things, but it has been difficult to formed to cement the fragments together strongly enough to hold the fracture, and hence having

> tional, as well as the anatomical or structural conditions involved. On removal of the splints or cast, perhaps two months or more folreduced as the doctor thought.

Wartime experience taught surgeons that better results were to and less prolonged immobilization as the cast sets firmly enough it is by splints or casts and by early cut in two-so that the dressing

While Heil's suggestions for a state retailing system for farm goods had decided socialistic implications, it is more than likely that he has been thinking in terms of a Mr. Catlin was also informed that project which has been discussed

therefore any tax imposed upon tural officials a few months ago whatever other light exercise or them will not be observed as it were talking about the feasibility work he cares to do. The splints might be in the case of a privately of organizing a big state producer are not disturbed for five days. By owned stock company, but will cooperative, which would be that time swelling is usually subeventually be passed on to the pol- guided and supervised, but not sub- sided and further adjustment of icyholder, just as a sales tax is sidized, by the state government the splints may be made. The passed on to the consumer of any The cooperative would be the cen-splints should be light enough so other commodity. It is apparent Mr. tral merchandising agency for those that the sling may be discarded Catlin's statement has an inconsis- individual farmers, cheese fac- within two weeks. tency within it which is surprising, tories, and small local cooperatives considering the numerous and ex- which would want to join. Markets plicit briefs explaining this (and state promotion and advertising. However, it should not be infer-

red that Heil has merely been mak-Mr. Catlin has either forgotten or ing speeches on the farmer's disignores the fact that Wisconsin tribution problem. He has beer do-has always followed the policy of ing a lot of things. It isn't supfavoring the development of domestic mutual insurance companies, as is evidenced by the reported failures of attempts to tax them. There is no premium tax on domestic mutual insurance companies domiciled in the factoring of the tackle the problem of disposing of the state agricultural surplus by an intensive national drive. CONTRADICTION

It ought also to be remembered the states that believe in fostering and it appears that the governor surance companies, as suggested by being wasted because a demand is sitive person. You never can tell Mr. Cathn. would fall most heavily being created outside the state when they're apt to take your upon farmers and business men be- which state the agricultural indus- compliment the wrong way. My cause they are the heaviest carriers try cannot fill, despote the fact that brother was always to careful of mutual insurance and pay by far its most vital problem at the mo- about compliments, he'd never take A suggestion that a tax be placed lation centers' then found that the on the premiums (sales) of a do- orders could not be handled simply Fud went back to Bideville, his the flimsy guise of increasing the in the face of facts and information was that the cheese industry off the bus, he bumped into Miss state revenue.

In the face of facts and information was that the cheese industry off the bus, he bumped into Miss decentralized. Consisting of Birdie Coot, the old-maid of the Hr. Catlin was, repeatedly in- seems motivated by something oth- about 2000 small manufacturing town. Miss Bitdie said, "Well, well,

> which Heil has been thinking about, one of the landmarks of the old Franklin C. Jesse. | ill-defined as his plans are.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

of the end of the larger forearm - which treatment required rebone (radius) close to the wrist moval of the splint or cast for the kinds. It will joint, often leaves more or less treatment every day after the first be remembered lasting stiffness or diminished flex- few days. how he threat-libility at the wrist and perhaps The purpose of massage and a whole- limited or painful rotation, condi- passive movements was a course to tions which may handicap the pa- retain fair function of the muscles

weeks in the tient in his or her occupation. practice to reduce the fracture, prevent undue stiffness. Also to that is, manipulate the broken maintain better nutrition in the

> without further support. But, alas, such treatment failed lowing the injury, it was not unusual to find the arm withered and weak from long disuse and a deformity at the seat of fracture which had not been so perfectly

As a matter of fact state agricul-

realizes it—that some of the state's agricultural promotion funds are times before complimentin a senfor cheese from big eastern popu- that the apples didn't have worms. formed at a recent committee hear- er than a desire for good construct units, and that it is producing if it ain't Fud, as I live and breathe!

application of gentle massage and

The familiar "Colles" fracture, passive movements of the fingers

and ligaments and tendons and muscles and bones.

In civil practice, however, this method has not proved entirely satisfactory, for one reason the average patient being so fearful of having the splints taken off. even by the doctor, so soon after protective muscular spasm or tension that precluded proper passive movement. The same fear retarded active movements of the fingers when the time came for this stage

of treatment.

Perhaps the most satisfactory treatment both in anatomical and functional results, consists of careful reduction of the fracture, checked with X-ray pictures, then immediate application of a plaster bandage cast extending from upper third of forearm to the knuckles, including the hand in a sort of fingerless glove, leaving thumb consists of an anterior and a post-erior plaster of Paris splint, the splints being retained by means of gauze bandages, each splint having a lining of a thin layer of cotton padding. With the splints applied, the patient is instructed to start immediately using fingers and thumb at will, for writing and



Mamma used to tell us boys that we should always think three

I'll never forget the time Uncle

bet a cookie you don't remember

Henry Wallace to Talk to Democrats At Dinner June 17.

Compared to the second of the

County Group Will Name Delegation to Milwaukee Meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin Saturday evening, June 17, at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, it was announced today by Gustave J. Keller, president. Francis McGov-ern, former Wisconsin governor, will be toastmaster.

Others who will appear on the speaking program are President Keller; Edward P. Curry, Milwaukee, Fifth district member of the executive board; Mrs. Estella Keena, Milwaukee, vice president and in charge of the women's division; Mrs. Louise Givan, national Democratic committeewoman; a n d Charles Broughton, national Democratic committeeman.

Other, officers of the organization will be introduced at the meeting. Detailed reports on progress of the organization and future plans will be given.

The Outagamie county unit will meet at Dyne's Country club, Hortonville. Tuesday evening to select a delegation to attend the Milwaukee meeting. About 50 county Democrats are expected to attend.

Waupaca Garden Club Is Making Plans for

Annual Flower Show Waupaca - Mrs. James Carew president of the Waupaca Garden club, has called a meeting of the executive board for 2 o'clock Mon-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Peterson. A meeting of the entire club will follow at 2:30, at which time Mrs Theodore Peterson will give a talk on screen backgrounds and shadow box arrange-

Plans for the mid-August flower show are already in progress. A meeting of the chairmen of all committees was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Browne, general chairman, Friday afternoon. All club members will take active part in preparing the exhibit. The chairmen in charge are: Mrs. L. G. Patternoon, specimen, stalk, compiliers terson, specimen stalk committee: Mrs. Willys Holmes, annuals and perennials: Mrs. Allan Scott, table arrangements; Mrs. Don Fallgatter, artistic arrangements; Mrs. James Carew, hostess committee during the show; Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Ed Hart, co-chairmen of the arrangements committee for tables, shelves, show boxes where exhibits will be placed; Mrs. Sam Salan, shadow boxes, and Mrs. V. O. Parrish, blooming plants, foliage, miniature dish gardens, and plant oddities. The show again will be held this year in the Seed store.

Mrs. C. H. Braman of Waupaca second vice-president of the Wisconsin club organization, left Friday for Wausau to attend the flower show which is being held at Hotel Wausau June 9 and 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Havenor left Saturday morning for Belvidere. Ill., for a family reunion at the home of Mr. Havenor's sister. Mrs. William Compton. They will be joined by their sister, Mrs. F. C. Knoepple, of Pasadena, Calif., who with her husband and boy and girl twins has just returned from the New York world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Havenor will return in time to attend the two-day insurance convention at Lawsonia Country club, Green Lake, where they will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in business sessions and golf.

Methodist Episcopal church met in yesterday, and the lowest 54, at 8 the church parlors Friday for their bimonthly meeting. Ice cream and Wisconsin Michigan Power comcake were served by Mrs. Esther McCellan, Mrs. Myron Godfrey and Mrs. James Jorgenson.

C. H. Plenzke Returns

For College Reunion O. H. Plenzke, executive secrethe Lawrence college class of 1914 tal. who returned to Appleton today A daughter was born this morning sistant to the pathologist at Univer-cost will be approximately \$3.200. evening. to celebrate the 25th anniversary of to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller. 174 sity of Wisconsin medical school father William Plenzke, 1202 W. both hospital. Eighth street.

the Wisconsin Journal of Education. He received his M. A. in education from the University of Wisconsin. He was superintendent of dier square will be enforced in the consin Telephone company to exschools at Menasha from 1918 to future for the city council Wednes- tend its rural lines in the town of 1926 and assistant state superinten-, day adopted an ordinance placing Lind in Waupaca county has been dent of schools from 1926 to 1933.

Twenty Seck Aid From Soldiers, Sailors Fund been creeted.

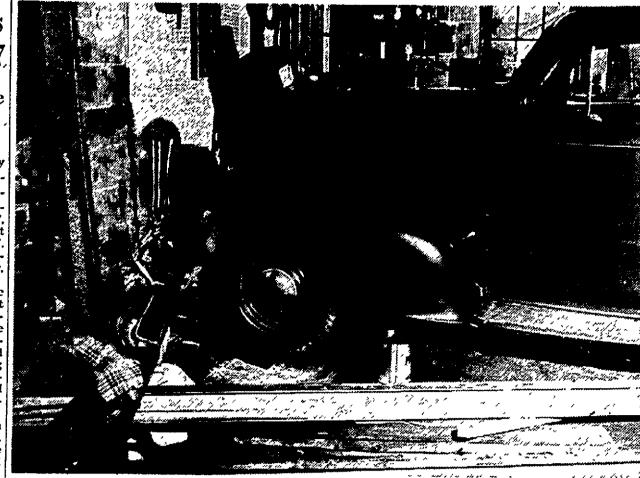
Twenty applications for soldiers and sailors relief were investigated by Edward E Luiz, Outagamie county service officer, in the county during May, according to the month's report issued today. Three applications were taken for entrance in the veterans' hospital. At the present time the county has 19 patients in the hospital. During May the service officer had 113 office callers, made 78 home calls and traveled 1,507 miles on duty.

Beg Pardon

The Post-Crescent yesterday gave \$26 W. College avenue as the address of Hugo John Dresely who, as operator of the Dresely Beauty Shop, has been adjudged bankrupt. The shop Mr. Dresely operated was in the Zuelke building and the case has no connection with the barber shop at 526 W. College avenue where he now is employed.

BITTEN BY DOG Police yesterday ordered L. H. Schiller, 1354 W. Rogers avenue, to place his dog under the observation of a veterinarian after the animal Thursday evening bit Theodore Auers, 1421 W. Rogers avenue, on the shin. The injury was a minor





Miss Long was behind the wheel

and headed northwest on Highway

76 when she stopped for the arterial

ed the gears and the girl began

making a left turn. The machine

went out of control and Maynard

grabbed the steering wheel and swung the car about so that it

missed a telephone pole. However,

the machine kept right on turning

mowing down a county traffic sign

going through the closed doors of

the Schroeder garage at the left

side of Highway 76, smashing a new

grease rack and a stove and final-

of the building.

ly stopping against the rear wall

The couple escaped with shock,

according to Jack Frenzl, county

traffic officer who investigated. The

front end of the machine was dam-

not of concrete block construction

WILLIAM SCHMIDT

William Schmidt, 63, route 2

Weyauwega, died at 11:45 Friday

morning at Appleton. He was born

in Bloomfield and lived in the town

daughter. Mrs. Elsie Brasch, Osh-

kosh; three brothers, Albert, Wa-

terville, Minn.; Adolph, Amboy,

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel

medicine degree from Northwes-

Surviving are the widow; one states.

of Lind the last 30 years.

Minn.; Henry, Minneapolis.

DEATHS

at the intersection. Maynard shift-

HORTONYILLE

Chicago

Denver

Duluth

Seattle

Galveston

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Kansas City

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Wisconsin Weather

sibly north portion Sunday morn-

ing, becoming fair Sunday; some-

what cooler southwest portion to-

General Weather

A disturbance which now over-

showers and scattered thunder-

southern and central Rocky moun-

tains, southern plains states and

Mild temperatures prevailed this

Thundershowers are expected in

this section tonight, followed by

clearing weather and warmer Sun-

\$3.500 House in City

. Superior street, today was given

Gets Permit to Build

day afternoon.

morning over the north central and

over the southeastern states.

night, warmer Sunday afternoon.

Thundershowers tonight and pos-

When its driver lost control, the car shown above swung into a wide and are at an intersection at Greenville about 11:30 last night, broke a traffic sign, crashed through the closed doors of the Schroeder garage, wrecked a grease rack and stove and stopped against the rear wall of the building. The student driver, Miss Marion Long, 18, 518 N. State street, and the teacher, Kenneth Maynard, 24, 115 E. Spring street, escaped with shock. The path taken by the car after it went out of control is shown in the diagram at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Car Crashes Into Garage When **Student Driver Loses Control**

Kenneth Maynard, 24, 115 E. the lesson ended abruptly about Spring street, learned last night 11:30 last night at Greenville when that teaching another person how their car swung in a wide arc at to drive an automobile can be the intersection of Highways 76 and dangerous as well as a strain on the 45 and crashed through the doors

His student was Miss Marion Long, 18, 518 N. State street, and

Sky Dark, Rains Fall, Golfers Sad

Showers Bring Cooler Weather: Fair Tomorrow. Is Forecast

Drizzles of rain from a dark sky spoiled a golfer's afternoon and brought the temperature down to the lower 60's in Appleton and vicinity today.



Alumni of Lawrence college, scheduled south campus cause the doors through which the and central states, with heavy rain ternoon for a the lower section of the building also fell over the northern and met within the Alexander gymnasium instead after glancing

at the unchanging skies and soaked grass. Compared with the storm that raged Wednesday, today's rain was quiet and peaceful. There was little

wind and no lightning. The weatherman said today that showers would probably continue tonight, but that Wisconsin can hope

for a fair Sunday, with rising temperatures. The thermometer atop the Post-

crescent building registered 61 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. For the Lutheran church in the town of 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock Lind by the Rev. W. Lauterbach this morning, the highest mark in The Ladies' Aid society of the the city was 74, recorded at noon etery at the town of Lind. Burial will be in the Hatten cemo'clock this morning, according to Frederick Marshall Is pany charts.

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peters, route 4. Ap- tern university at graduation exer- a permit to build a house at 505 E. double header that afternoon. pleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital, A son was born this morning to

his graduation and visit with his Court street. Chilton, at St. Eliza- and will begin work July 1.

Plenzke administers the work of 2-Hour Parking Limit the teachers association and edits On Soldiers Square

The parking limitations on Solthe parking limit at two hours. The filed with the state public service tion of the square and at both the be held in the Waupaca county north and south curbs. Signs have courthouse at Waupaca Thursday

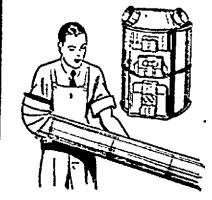
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cises in Evanston today.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Application of the Wisrestriction includes the center por-commissin. A public hearing will morning.

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Three Churches To Participate. In Baccalaureate

Congregations Will Hear Methodist Bishop at College Chapel

omit their regular services Sunday morning and their congregations will join in the Lawrence college baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock in Lawrence Memorial 'chapel at which Bishop J. Ralph Magree of the Methodist denomination will be speaker. The cooperating churches e First Methodist, First Congretional and Memorial Presbyterio'clock, in order that its members ty fronts 360 feet on Badger avenue,

rice at the chapel at 11. tions will serve a banquet from 4:30 to 7 o'clock in the school din-

Children's day program will be held in four of the churches, namely, First Baptist, St John Evangelical Reformed, First English Lutheran and Emmanuel Evangelical The program at the Baptet church will be entitled "Through the Gates" and will consist of music readings and dialogs by the chil- Wisconsin public service commisdren from all departments, and a sion were in Chicago this week to short sermon by the Rev. R. H. oppose at an interstate commerce Spangler, pastor, on "Gates of Op-

ing at Pierce park. The service will afternoon. The children's program at Emmanuel Evangelical church will begin at 9:30. Mrs. Trautmann is chairman of the event, assisted by teachers in the beginners and primary department. A First English Lutheran church the members of the primary depart-

"The Work of Creation" is the theme of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Sunday, while at Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will speak on "Christ's Challenge to the World." lies western lowa has caused

car crashed were the only part of falling at Kansas City, Mo. Rain central Rocky mountains, but fair weather was general this morning along the Pacific coast and the barem Wachstum."

northern plains states, but it is warm over most of the eastern ning on "Can People be Converted During the Tribulation Period?"

"God the Preserver of Man." is the competitive states.

The Lieber Lumber company, 213 Special Train Will

a permit by the city building in-Reservations that will fill six spector to erect a residence at 1825; Granted Degree Today N. Superior street, the house will continue and a superior street the house will be 20 feet long and 22 feet, 6 inch-ed for Stark's baseball special train Frederick Simon Marshall, son of es wide. It will be built of frame which will leave Appleton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. materials and will contain four morning. June 18, for Chicago Drew street, received his doctor of rooms Cost is estimated at \$3,500. | where the Chicago Cubs and the John Schuh, Kaukauna, received Brooklyn Dodgers will meet in a

Nicholas street. The residence will The train, which will leave Ap-For the last year, he interned at be 26 feet wide and 28 feet long pleton at 7 o'clock in the morning. tary of the Wisconsin Teachers as- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kachur, route Madison General hospital and will with a garage, 12 by 20 feet in size, will pick up passengers at Neenahcomplete his studies there June 30. Frame materials will be used and Menasha and Oshkosh. It will re-He has accepted a position as as- the house will have six rooms. The turn to Appleton at 11:30 in the



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Three Appleton churches will

waukee, district president of Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church, preaching in English, and the Rev. E. F. C. Stubenvoll of Clintonville speaking in State Objects to German. In the afternoon the congregation and friends will gather in the school auditorium for a reception, and the women's organiza-

St. John church will have its river valley commerce. Sunday school picnic and outdoor service at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-Games will be played during the ment assisted by the junior choir

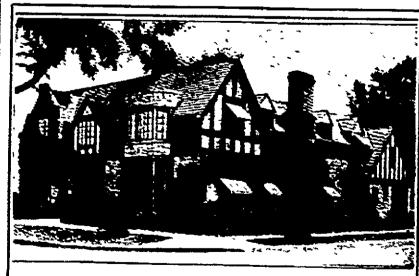
will give a program at 10:30.

to gather on the seemed to be with the couple be- the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys St. Paul Lutheran church, will church Sunday on "Dwelling in out that in the last ten years the the Love of God," and the German Wisconsin paper industry has in-

Family Bible league will be guest than \$5,000,000. speaker Sunday at the Gospel temple, for the morning, afternoon and evening services. At New Appleton priced raw materials give the south tabernacie the Rev. G. H. Bauer- an advantage over Wisconsin inlean, pastor, will speak in the morn-dustries, the commission's studies ing on "Prophets Returning at the showed. The cost per ton of ma-End of This Age," and in the eve- terial and labor for one class of pa-

the subject of the lesson-sermon Practically all wood used in the some of the bedrooms and the rob-for Sunday at First Church of manufacture of newsprint in Wis- ins nest was ruined. Street depart-Christ, Scientist.

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SCHOOL

NEW CHURCH SITE

The map above shows the loca tion of the property purchased this nister, director. All Saints Episcopal church week as the site for a new Catholic will have holy communion at 7:30 church if and when a new parish is nd choral holy communion at 10 organized in Appleton. The properay attend the baccalaureate ser. extends west 240 feet to N. Outagamie street, south 529 feet on N. Ou-Zion Lutheran church is having tagamie to W. Packard, south 105 on clude a Punch and Judy show, a gala celebration tomorrow, mark- W. Packard and then northeast to marionette show, singing, Maypole ing the fiftieth anniversary of the the point of beginning. The area dancing, folk dancing, a flag cereordination of its pastor, the Rev. contains 15 lots, or approximately mony, a vaudevil show in the paneodore Marth. A double service two acres. The property was pur- vilion and social dancing. will be held at 9:30 in the morning chased by the Catholic diocese of with the Rev. K. A. Hoessel of Mil- Green Bay from John Schneider, canceled because of an insufficient

Boosting Freight On Badger Paper

Wisconsin Represen tatives File Objections At I.C.C Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Representatives of the commission hearing freight rate changes which would damage Fox

Because the paper industry of Wisconsin is already feeling outfollow the children's program, sant staff men to the hearing to opside competition, the commission pose proposed freight rate increases on paper products shipped from Wisconsin production centers to the southwest.

The commission said that the importance of the paper industry to the state is indicated by its records showing that in 31 state communities nearly 17,000 persons are high, the commission continued. In employed and earn payrolls of the south vast areas of forests are more than \$2,000,000 a month from available. "almost in the manufacmanufacturers not including the turer's back yard." compensation of salaried officials. The industry is the fourth largest be the only one to suffer from the in the state, it was said.

proposed rate schedule would increase the charge on Wisconsin paper shipments from 1 to less than in 1927. a nungreg pounds

In its arguments to the federal preach the English sermon at his commission, the state body pointed sermon by hie Rev. T. J. Sauer, vested \$545,000 in new paper plants honorary pastor, will be entitled and additions to old ones. During "Gottes Reich in seinem wunder- the same period Georgia built more than \$14,000,000 worth of new pa-"Uncle John" Meredith of the per plants, and Louisiana more markets,"

Low cost labor, cheaper electricity from federal plants, and lower per product is \$73.25 in Wisconsin. but only \$36.25 in Louisiana, one of

consin is imported from Canada, ment workmen fixed the spout Friand transportation expenses are day.

Good Will, Friendly Neighbors Festival to End Sunday at Park Rain today was expected to force postponement of the 'most beauiful baby' parade to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in connection with the Good Will and Friendly Neighbors festival at Pierce park.

Sunday will be the final day of

the festival which started last Sunday. The week's progarms featured children from the various cities and villages in the county. Prominent physicians and nurses will judge the baby parade and the

winner will be given a gold medal with his or her name engraved. In the event of rain Sunday, the program will be held Saturday. June 17, according to Mrs. Hazel F. Ban-An equestrian fashion parade also will highlight Sunday's performance. Riders will be judged on gen-

vill receive a trophy. Sunday's program also will in-

The beauty contest for girls was number of entrants.

Professor Farley Is Named President of

Phi Beta Kappa Group John Herbert Farley, professor of philosophy at Lawrence college. was elected president of the college Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the annual breakfast this morning in Rus- sion at 3:30 this afternoon in the sell Sage hall. About 26 people Conway hotel.

attended the breakfast. Mandell M. Bober, professor of eco- expected to reach 125. Election of nomics, vice president; Dr. Louis C. officers was scheduled for this aft-Baker, professor of modern lan- ernoon Morris Cohodas, Green Bay, guages, secretary; and Miss Ann is president. F. J. Leonard, Apple-Joes, instructor in French and Ger- ton, is secretary. man, treasurer.

Trucker Fined for Not Having License

Joseph Lehrer, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of operating a truck as a contract motor carrier without proper license and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Lehrer, who paid the fine, was arrested June 5 by a state traffic of-

But the paper industry will not

rate changes, it was said. In 1937 the value of all manufactured prod-

Yet in Texas products were valued at \$375,000,-000 more than in 1927. Other states also showed increases. "Should freight rates on paper

products be changed to a higher level, state manufacturers would have added disadvantages in their struggle to compete in American the state commission

It Is Said ...

That a robin's nest in the down spout of the roof drain at the city nome almost caused a minor riot during the heavy rain Wednesday. The water backed up and ran into

AUTOMOBILE

INJURED KILLED

Fruit Jobbers Hold

Meeting Here Today The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Fruit Jobbers association opened its annual meeting with a business ses-

ttended the breakfast.

Other officers named were Dr. this evening at the hotel, attendance

Appleton Doctor Wills **Entire Estate to Widow**

Petition for probate of the will of Dr. Clement E. Ryan, Appleton physician who died last week, has been filed in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. At a hearing on proof of the will on waiver yesterday afternoon the widow, to whom the entire estate is willed, testified that the estate will amount to about \$50,000. The amount will not be determined until an inventory is filed.

STUDY THREE CASES The county mediation board at its weekly meeting this morning at the courthouse studied three mortgage

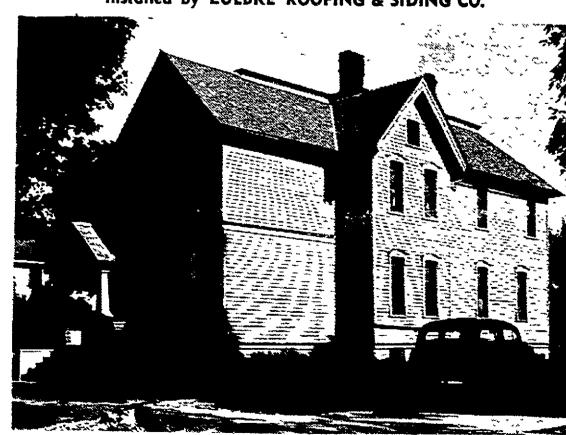


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School Girls are Taught to Swim in New Menasha Pool

Over 100 in Junior, Senior Highs Learn During Year's Program

Menasha - More than 100 Menasha Junior and Senior High school girls learned to swim in the new Menasha High swimming pool during the last year, according to the of Neenah will receive communion summary of activities prepared by Miss Marijane Jex, girls physical education instructor.

There were no girls unable to swim at the end of the year but some had to acquire more endurance. In addition to the regular classes during the year, a grade school program was conducted with 130 girls participating. Of that group 90 were able to swim in deep water at the end of the month of May while 29 gained the ability to master strokes but lacked endurance for deep water swimming. Only 11 were unable to take care of themselves in the water at the end of

the month. In the junior and senior high required swimming classes. Of that number 44 were able to swim at the beginning of the year and 119 learn-

in shallow water. ior high school and in the freshman will sing a solo "When Children and sophomore years of the senior Pray" by Fenner. Girl Scout Troop high school. In addition 90 girls par- 2, of which Mrs. Russell Anderson is ticipated in swimming after school.

Of the 41 seventh grade girls, 10

12 were able to swim, 38 learned to ligion: the Conservation of Values' swim in deep water and seven were on July 23 and "Religion: A Haven kept in shallow water. The sophomore class of 59 girls had 13 who knew how to swim at the start of the year, 37 who learned how to handle themselves in deep water and nine who remained in shal-

In addition to the extensive swimming program intramural basketball, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton tournaments were conducted. The ping-pong tournament attracted 62 entries and the badminton 65. A total of 119 girls entered the basketball tournament, including 40 freshmen, 38 sophomores, 26 juniors and 15 seniors. The volleyball teams attracted 36 freshmen, 38 sophomores, 20 juniors, and 12 seniors, a total of 106 students.

Foundry Nine to Play at Waukau

Neenah Team Will Seek Even Break in Wolf Valley Standings

Neenah-After two successive defeats, the Neenah Foundry baseball a 500 rating at the expense of Waukau in a Wolf Valley league game Sunday afternoon. The game will be at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock 17 and juniors eight and the senbe played at Waukau.

The foundry team started strong but the attack has crumbled in the Thomas Episcopal church Sunday tories and one defeat. Butte des Morts holds first place with four wins against one defeat. Wankau Falcons to Face and Omro, the two teams tied for second place, were rained out of their scheduled tilt. The Neenah entry has won two

games and lost three in the league. The Waukau team humbled Alienville by a 19 to 1 score last week. The Foundry nine likewise has piled up a one-sided victory over

Gullickson probably will start on the mound for the Foundry team while Hackstock will do the catching. The infield will include Bradish at first, Page at second, Johnson at third and Pierce at shortstop. The outfield will be named from Metzig, Schroeder, Davis and

Camera Club to Hold

other activities are planned. picnic will start at 11 o'clock Sun-

their own lunch, cameras and films, the Falcons Sunday. He worked the In case of rain the picnic will be 10-inning game against Oshkosh Blank, Phyllis Krause and Lorraine postponed. The camp is located and allowed 10 hits. Although he Peterson. about 6 miles south of High Cliff off did mix in plenty of walks, he did Highway 55 out of Sherwood.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising

should be ploced by tele-phoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Holy Name Societies To Receive Communion

Menasha—Holy Name societies of the four Catholic parishes of Nec-nah and Menasha will receive com-munion in a body at their respective churches Sunday morning.

At St. Patrick's church the Holy

Name society will receive communion at the 7 o'clock mass; at St. received by the society at the 8 o'clock mass and at St. Mary's church the Holy Name society will receive communion at the 7:15

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary church at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning.

Summer Schedule Of Services to Begin at Church

Theme of Congregational Sermons Will be 'The Roots of Religion'

Menasha-The summer schedule of services at First Congregational church will go into effect Sunday schools 188 girls were enrolled in the morning when services begin at 10:15, it was announced this morning by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pased to swim in deep water. Twenty- tor. The summer worship sermon five learned well enough to swim theme will be "The Roots of Religion." At the 10:15 morning wor-Swimming is required in the physical education program for the Mr. Jacobs will speak on "The seventh and eighth grade of the jun- Loom of Life." Mrs. H. B. Sutton

The sermon topic for the June were able to swim at the start of 18 service will be "Beginnings" and the year, 27 learned to swim in deep for June 25, "Do You Believe in first time, Miss Marijane Lex, girls best of swimmers. Never take a water and four were kept in shallow God?" During July, morning worwater. In the eighth grade class ship services will be at 10 o'clock. of 31 girls, nine were able to swim. The sermon topics will be "Re-17 learned how and five needed ligion: As a Builder of Morale" on a number of suggestions to guide

> and an Open Door" on July 30. Coming events on the church conference June 26 to July 3, Girl Scout camp week at Gardner Dam ter, which with its current and July 2-9. Sunday school and church picnic at Menasha park July 15, swimming, Miss Jex cautioned. Sunday school vacation during July and August; communion and reception of new members, Sunday, July

the month of August. First Trinity Sunday First Trinity Sunday will be observed in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. German services will be at 8:45 and English worship hour at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, presenting a sermon on "The Patriotic Man-Simon." Missionary ill meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the church council will convene at 7:30 Friday eve-

ning.

Celebration of the mass at St. Mary's Catholic church will be held at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:15 Sunday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church. The holy name society will receive communion in a of the Corpus Christi will be ob-

served Sunday.

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be celebrated at 6 school year officially closed Friday team will attempt to climb back to o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning. At St. John's church, masses will Sunday morning.

last two games in which the team has collected two runs. Waukau is in a tie for second place in the league-standings with three victories and one defeat. Butte des

Appleton Squad

Fox Valley Teams to Meet In Cellar Battle at Menasha Sunday

Menasha The Menasha Falcons will oppose the Appleton Becher Tavern team in a Fox Valley league cellar contest at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at the new Menasha stadium. Both teams have won a single contest although the Falcons are alone in the cellar because they have played and lost one more game than the Appleton team has,

The Falcons have failed to show Picnic at Scout Camp much neavy work with this year. Pitching has not been bad Neenah-The picnic of the Win- although not as strong as when nebago Camera club will be held Dave Koslowski was hurling low-Sunday at the boy scout camp on hit games. The batters have failed the east short of Lake Winnebago to get the pitchers enough runs to Swimming, softball, bridge and work on and in addition defensive The lapses have kept the pitchers in trouble.

Srl Omar probably will get the Members of the club will bring call for the starting mound work for keep the hits scattered and defen-

sive lapses cost the ball game. The lone victory scored by the Falcons was over Manitowoc. Sore arms have handicapped H. Stutzkowski and A. Sandburg who were expected to carry the hurling load. street, left this morning for Atlan-Zielinski and Mayefski will be tie City where he will spend a 10-

available for relief duty on Sun-Badger Nadolny and F. Kolakow- for warden, and Webb Chapman ski are lopping the team in hitting with 233 averages each. However, Nadolny has been having an errat-ic season on the field. Manager Buzanowski will use his usual line-

3 Masons Will Attend

John A. Bryan lodge No. 98, F. and night A. M. will attend the grand lodge. The degree work in the master year. While Fahrenkrug is lending Thursday afternoon.

MODEST MAIDENS



"If his wife comes in we pretend like we're his board of directors."

Physical Education Teacher Outlines Swim Safety Tips

physical education instructor at chance." Menasha High school, today offered

Most of the new swimmers will be those who learned the art in the high school swimming pool calendar include Green Lake youth which is a great deal different from swimming in an open body of wawaves, tends to add more danger to

Distances are difficult to judge over water, she stated. A raft may appear to be a very short distance 30. Church vacation will be during from shore until the swimmer has swam out a ways and become tired. 'Adapt yourself to water conditions before attempting to swim distances. Above all, never swim

59 Students Make

Neenah High Pupils Re- diagonally out of the current. Batceive Awards for Perfect Attendance

Neenah-Certificates were awarded to 59 Neenah High school stubody Sunday morning. The feast dents who were neither tardy nor absent during the entire school year by John H. Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, Friday, The with the issaunce of report cards. The freshman class had 29 with perfect attendance, the sophomores iors five. Although there are more Two services will be held in St girls in the high school than boys, only 25 girls had perfect records while 34 boys had perfect marks. The effect of the flu epidemic and the state basketball tournament in his activities restricted to shallow terfered with the attendance of

Freshmen boys with perfect records included Bernard Ackerman, Milton Bahrke, Charles Cumings, Frank Flenz, Royden Ginnow, Donald Gomoll, Donald Haertl, Charles Kobinsky, Lawrence Marquardt, William Miller, Philip Nash, Gordon Peterson, Robert Phillips, Sheldon Wilms and Hugh Zimmerman.

The freshman girls with perfect records included Naomi Denkert, Elaine Discher, Lorraine Discher, edge of the possibility of accidents, Viola Dumke, Henrietta Flenz, Vlasta Landskron, Katherine Maas, Joan Marten, Dorothy Metzig, Mildred Peterson. Mildred Schmidli. Lillian Strey, Mary Tembelis and leanette Yeager.

The sophomore boys were La-verne Blank, Alfred Christian, William Dedering, Douglas Haufe, John McKinzey, Clarence Merkley, Francis Mulvey, James Sousoures, Mike Tembelis, Melvin Johnson and .Ed! Pozolinski. The sophomore girls were Marilyn Adams, Betty Elwers, Shirley Krause, Josephine Pluger Lillian Quandt and Doris Mae Red-

Junior students who had perfect records were Knight Blank, Willard Dumke, Kenneth Ginnow, Delmar Luebke. Roy Matzdorf. Lucille

The five seniors with perfect records were Paul Felton, Richard Jaskolske, Roman Zimmerman, Barbara Hallen and Lucille Harder.

LEAVES ON VACATION Neenah - Dick Waite, 517 Sherry

day vacation.

iunior warden. grand lodge sessions will be dis- in six games this season. cussed at the regular meeting of The probable lineup for the Merate Stayer Danie will inches at 8 o'clock chants will have Manager Bill church. Monday night in the Menasha Ma- Handdler at first, Ken Handler at

sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at mason degree, which was scheduled the team in hitting with a 455 averthe Scottish Rite temple at Milwau- for Monday night, has been post- age, J. Christofferson, the pitcher,

Menasha -- Because there will be long distances without being achundreds of enthusiastic new companied by a boat. Many water swimmers this summer who will be tragedies occur because of the over- Holy Saviour" by Gounod. Sunday venturing into deep water for the confidence of a swimmer in his school will meet at 9:25 and the two ability. Cramps may occur in the Epworth leagues will meet at 6:30

General' Rules

A list of five general swimming more endurance at the end of the July 2; "Religion: The Great Cleansum swimmers in the hopes that water tor. They included the following: day. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay is tragedies of 57 girls Great Unifier" on July 16; "Religion: The Great Cleansum swimmers in the hopes that water tor. They included the following: day. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is tragedies occur because of the low eral superintendent of the Sunday is the rules was suggested by the instructragedies occur because of the low temperature of the water and the lack of good physical condition. Do

> 2. Stomach cramps in water often prove fatal and swimming too Prelude" by Howelle and soon after eating is one of the best ways of getting such cramps. Briefly, it has been proven that one to one and one-half hours should intervene before going swimming after a meal. 3. It is difficult to set arbitrary

limits on the length of time an individual should stay in the water. However, with the onset of chills, and tiredness, a swimmer should Is My Father's World." get out of the water on his own Uncontrollable shivering, all tell you it is time to come out, and rest in it a while and then begin swimming, not against, but

tling the current only will tire you out and may cause further tragedy. Always keep your head. 5. Water weeds commonly are

to wrap the weeds more securely serve to clear them easily. Common Sense Is Guide

"Common sense should be your best guide in selecting a place and conditions under which you should enter the water. Swimming is safeest under the observation of a life guard and in bathing areas where conditions of water depth and bottom are known to be suitable.

"The non-swimmer should keep water. He should-resist the temptamany students, Mr. Holzman ex- tion to venture beyond his depth with artificial support such as sermon. or on the shoulders of a well-meaning but foolish swimming companion. If in any of these cases the unexpected happens and you lose your support, you have not the ability to regain the shore." instructor warned.

The good swimmer also must govern his activity by the exercise of good judgment and the knowl-

Kaws Will Invade Merchants' Park

Christofferson to Hurl for Neenah in Fox Valley League Tilt

Ncenah-The Neenah Merchants will oppose the Kaukauna Brews in will direct recreation. Fox Valley league game at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Washington park. Christofferson, Merchant knuckle-ball expert will get the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, starting call for Manager Bill The Rev. Joseph A. Glucckstein is Handler's team while Cash will do pastor. the receiving.

The Kaukauna team did hold a share of the league lead until last Neenah, will present a sermon on Sunday when Little Chute, one of "Will Science and the New Deal" the cellar teams of the league, pull- Replace Faith in God?" at the ed an upset and knocked the Kaws 7:30 evangelistic service in First out of a share of first place. The Fundamental church Sunday evedefeat was the first of the year for ning. The junior and senior young the Kaukauna team and also was people's societies will meet at 6:30

Chute team.

in some fielding gems in games this will hold a supper meeting at 6:30

New Evangelical Church Pastor to **Give First Sermon**

Former Chippewa Falls Minister Takes Over Pulpit at Neenah

Neenah - The Rev. Roy W. Berg, ormerly of Chippewa Falls, and new minister of First Evangelical church, will present his first sermon at the 10:30 Sunday morning services in the church. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. Announcements pertaining to week-day meetings will be made during the morning service.

The Rev. Irving Peterson, Oshkosh, will be guest pastor at the 10:15 morning worship hour in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday. The Rev. Arnold Andersen is attending the synodical convention in

Oakland, Calif. Weather permitting, the Trinity Lutheran church and school will hold its annual school festival and open air service at Riverside park Sunday with Prof. M. Lehninger Lutheran Theological seminary, Thiensville, Wis., as guest speaker. In case of rain, the service will be transferred to the church. A special program will be presented by the students of the school. The Rev. C. Reim, pastor of Trinity Luchurch, announced morning that cars may enter Wisconsin avenue at Elm street and

take the new pavement route to the "A Voice Like the Sound of Many Waters" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday in First Methodist church The choir anthem will be "Gentle,

Sunday evening. Children's day will be observed with special services at the 10:30 by visiting delegates and will be Sunday morning worship hour in the First Presbyterian church Suneral superintendent of the Sunday

Organ Selections

David Schaub will open the service with organ selections, "Psalm ceuse" by Godard.

The processional hymn, Children's Day," will be sung by the choir as the members of the cradle roll, beginners and primary departments enter. Charles Abel will give the call to worship with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay presenting the invocation and Lord's prayer. The entire assembly will sing "This

The beginners department will sing the welcome song and R. W. bluish tinge to the lips, a drawn Wood, senior superintendent, will or pinched skin and clammy hands, lead the responsive scripture read-Attendance Marks rent, do not become panicky. Float which the Winter Is Past" after players will bring their own diaing. Third year primary girls will at the Seventh street diamond. The be from the Valley Council, Boy which the beginners departmen girls will sing "God's Care."

The choir will present the anthem "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own" preceding the short talk by Mr. Abel, the selection "The Many, Many Children" by third year primary girls, the scripture recitation The social program will continue dramatics and Mrs. Willarson of found in swimming areas. Do not by second year primary boys and try to thrash your way clear for the song "Jesus Loves the Chilquick sharp movements only tend dren" by the second year primary girls. The intermediate and junior about the legs. Slow, gentle drawing and shaking movements will sing "I with All Your
Heart" after which the Rev. Me. Heart" after which the Rev. Mr. Courtenay will speak. The hymn For the Beauty of the Earth" will precede the closing prayer and benediction.

Children's Day

Whiting Memorial Baptist church will hold a children's day program at the 9:30 Sunday school hour Sunday morning with the junior, primary and beginner's departments presenting "Building a Better World." The morning worship hour will be at 10:40 with the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, presenting the The junior chorus will planks, water wings, inner tubes sing "My God and I" and "Gracious Saviour." Baptism will be held at the close of the morning service. St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning, matins and sermon will be at 8:50. Sunday school at 8:50 and 9 o'clock and chief service at 10:30. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, will conduct the services. The summer schedule of services will go into effect Sunday, June 18. Summer Bible school opens Monday morning in St. Paul's church with the Rev. Mr. Roth, student pastor, F. H. Hanson, Jacob Rothenbach, Mrs. A. S. LaQue of St. Patrick parish Philip Schanke, Mrs. Imbert Huus, Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. A. Drephal, Mrs. Charles Shoman, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Geibel, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Naomi Roth, Ruth Reichel and Ruth Fitzgibbon as instructors. Mrs. Walter Bredendick will teach missions and Miss Gladys Michaelsen will direct the choir. Louis Roth and Gordon Forseth

Schedule Masses Masses will be said at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of First Fundamental church of the first victory for the Little Sunday evening. During the 2:30 E. Schuler probably will do the noon, the classes will discuss "Paul Sunday school hour in the afterhurling for Kaukauna with Martens Solving Church Problems." The doing the catching. The Merchants Bible Study and Prayer hour will Matters to be referred to the have been hitting at a 249 average be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

sonic lodge rooms. Plans for the picsecond, Gampley at thoristop and nic, which will be held jointly with Gartzke at third base. The outfield the members of the Order of East-will include Cheslock in left, Gulman services at 8:30 and English Grand Lodge Sessions the members of the Order of Eastern Star June 25, also will be dislicks in center and Fitzgerald in
services at 10:30. The Sunday Menasha — Three members of cussed at the meeting Monday right, Gullickson has been turning school will convene at 9:30. L.P.A.

kee. They are Oscar Peterson, wor-poned to fall, Mr. Peterson said to-is batting 333 while Gartzke is bat-glers only has been set aside in ting 304. A frout stream for women anNeenah Youth Gets Degree of Medicine At Northwestern U.

Neenah—Michael Donovan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Bond street, received his bachelor of medicine degree from Northwestern University medical school, Evanston, Ill., at the commencement exercises today. Mr. Donovan will leave for New York July 1 to interne at Kings County hospital for two

Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, John, attended

Lions Prepare for Over 1,500 People At State Conclave

Menasha_Club Host to 4-Day Convention Open ing Today

Menasha - Menasha Lions today prepared to welcome the more a conciliatory note entered the picthan 1,500 delegates and guests who than 1,500 delegates and guests who ture this morning when Mayor are expected to visit the city dur- Edwin A. Kalfahs of Neenah and ing the four-day state Lions convention which opened this afternoon. Although the convention fes- ranged for next week and work tivities do not start until tonight, will not start until after that sesearly arrivals registered at Hotel sion. The time and place of the Menasha, convention headquarters,

this afternoon. The main streets of Menasha have been decorated with red, white and blue bunting on all of the ornamental light posts and banners in the same colors along with banners of purple and gold showing the official Lions insignia are strung across the street. Store fronts also ave been decorated for the occa-

Members of the Menasha Lions club will wear 10-gallon hats and special host badges during the convention so they will be recognized able to offer information and assis-

Party Tonight The convention will open with first nighter's party at the Gernania hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Visiting clubs will enter the competition for stunt prizes. The Menasha High school band will play a concert at the city Triangle at 7 o'clock

The entertainment program will continue Sunday following church services in the morning. The golf tournament to decide the individual and team champions will open at 11 o'clock at Ridgeway Golf course. Dr. Harry Watson, district -governor, will play golf with a blind golfer as his partner. Boat trips will be offered to vis-

ball which contains a bell. The bat resembles a hockey stick and the ball is rolled on the ground of Troop 2 will go to camp in from the pitcher's mound. A ball cars furnished by parish members. game between the West Allis team and Wauwatosa will follow at 4:30. at 8 o'clock Sunday night with Lake music, Miss Strong will act as bank- striction. Geneva night at the Germania hall er, store keeper and postmistress

with a floor show and dancing. Rasey Will Speak The convention business sessions will open at 9:30 Monday morning troop. at the Menasha High school auditorium. The invocation will be given by the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Mayor W. H. Jensen will give the address of welcome. Following the business session, Lee C. Rasey of istration, to outline the complete dents are Robert Gibson and Orris Milwaukee, former principal of Appleton High school, will give the main address at 11 o'clock. His talk will be open to the public. The officers and keymens luncheon will be held at noon at Hotel Menasha. E. L. Madisen of Appleton will be

in charge. The business session will continue at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rabbi Ralph DeKoven of Appleton will give the invocation. Nomination of officers and division of district 27B will be the main business features. Dean George C. Sellery of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker at 3:45 Monday afternoon at the auditorium. His speech also

will be open to the public. The district governors banquet and ball will be held at 6:30 Monday night at Germania hall. The Rev. will give the invocation. O. K. Ferry, president of the Menasha Lions club, will act as toastmaster. The address will be given by Roderick Beddow, past president of Lions International. Dancing and entertainment will follow the program. Election of Officers

The final business session will be held Tuesday forenoon. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, will give the inrocation and also will conduct the necrology ceremony. Selection of the 1940 bowling tournament city and convention city and election of officers will be the chief business. The convention will close with a dinner and stag party at Germania

hall at 12:30 Tuesday. Special activities have been planned for the wives of delegates in addition to the social activities and entertainment program. A dessert bridge will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club with a style show. A tour of the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview mill will be offered Tuesday morning.

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Row of Stakes Marks Boundary Between Neenah and Menasha

Menasha—The boundry line be- | safety measure so the fire truck can tween the United States and Canada turn onto Lake road. Menasha also stretches for thousands of miles wanted to remove the west end of across the continent, unmarked by the boulevard as a safety measure any barriers, but a row of stakes because of the traffic hazard caused today marks the boundary line be- by the narrow street in front of St. tween Neenah and Menasha on Patrick church.

Nicolet boulevard. Pursuant to instructions issued by removal of the east end of the the Menasha council at its session boulevard but did not agree to re-Thursday night, the Menasha city moval of the west end. Neenah engineer's department today took also wanted removal of the small the first step in removal of Men- islands in the boulevard opposite esha's side of the boulevard. A row Second, Fourth and Twelfth streets of stakes divides the boulevard in Neenah. There are no intersectfrom Washington street to Ahnaip ing streets opposite those islands street and on the east end of the in Menasha. boulevard another row of stakes marks the dividing line for 40 feet back from the end of the boule-

After negotiations carried on intermittently for the last six months. Schlegel of the Menasha city en-the Menasha aldermen decided on gineer's staff and Reuben Tuchsaction and ordered the engineer to cherer, chairman of the street commake the survey. Work was schedueld to start Monday morning but morning. Mayor W. H. Jensen of Menasha conferred on the problem. A joint meeting of the councils will be armeeting have not been arranged.

"Safety Measures" Menasha wanted to remove the

east end of the boulevard as a 50 Girl Scouts To Attend Camp At Gardner Dam

Group will leave Menasha July 2 for Week's Outing

Menasha -Fifty Girl Scouts from Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, and Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church, will leave Menasha about 1:30 Sunday afternoon, July 2, for Miner camp at Gardner Dam for the Menasha Girl Scout camp season of one week, July 2-July 9.

Miss Lucille Rusch, who is Troop captain, will be camp director. and councilors from St. Thomas par ish will be Helen Graef and Mrs. James Grode. Mrs. Russell Ander son, captain of Troop 2, and her son and Miss Alice Strong, complete iting Lions Sunday afternoon. At the local staff. The camp doctor, 3:30 a baseball game between two cook, life guards, riding master. teams of blind players will be held chore boys and trail guides will

The members of Troop I will go street the paving has been completin the scout van and the members ed nearly to Pine street. Miss Graef will be in charge of handcraft, Mrs. Grode of games and Neenah police will patrol the avand Mrs. Anderson will have charge of camplires, special programs and will be general director for her

July 4 will be Parents' day at the Girls Scout camp and a field day and special program already is being prepared.

The councilors will meet following June 20, the closing day of regcamp program.

Neenah aldermen agreed to the

Attempts at a compromise some or 7 years ago failed and discussion died out only to be revived last fall. A. E. McMahon, Art Scholl Hugh Van Avery and R. W. gineer's staff and Reuben Tuchsmittee, put the stakes in place this

2 Twin City Women Take Part in Plans For Legion Picnic

Necnah - Mrs. Howard Thornton, president of the auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post. American Legion, and Mrs. Rose Erickson, who heads the auxiliary of the Henry J. Lenz post of Menasha, will serve with Miss Hazel Ruby, Oshkosh, chairman of the county unit of auxiliary, as members of the executive committee for the all-country Legion and auxiliary picnic Sunday at Oshkosh. Mrs. Lucille Eckstein, Winneconne, Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, Omro and Mrs. Hallie Davies, Oshkosh, are other mem-

The picine supper will be held at American Legion clubhouse grounds on Lake Winnebago, will start at 1:30 with games and contests for boys and girls and for men and women. Dancing and cards will lurnish entertainment also The picinc supper will be held a

bers of the committee.

o'clock, Joseph A, Reddy, Oshkosh, county commander is general chairman of the picnic. His assistants include Harold Brand, commander of the Menasha post and Emmett Wood, commander of the Neenah post and others.

Neenah Avenue to be Opened for Traffic

venue paving project will be opened to traffic Sunday for the convenience of residents on the east end of the street, according to A. G. Prunuske, city engineer. Elm street will be opened to traffic so motorists can drive onto Wisconsin av-

The paving on the north side of Wisconsin avenue has been completed from the lake up to Walnut

No parking will be permitted on the avenue however, because only a narrow strip will be open to traffic. enue to enforce the no-parking re-

Two Neenah Graduates To Enter Air Training

Neenah—Two graduates of Nec-nah High school have had their applications for entrance in the United States army air school at Rantoul, Ill., accepted, John H. Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, announced today. The stu-

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS - CITY OF MENASHA

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Menasha, County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said City, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

William H. Jensen,

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PROPERTY OWNERS

. Town of Deer Creek

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WILLIAM CONLON,

Chairmon

1934 Class of Theda Clark Nurses Will Hold Reunion

Neenah — The class of 1934 of the Theda Clark hospital Nurses Training school will entertain at a 7 o'clock dinner reunion party at the Valley Inn this evening. Miss Olga Jordheim, Racine, who was class adviser, will be guest of hon-or. Members of the class include Miss Helen Hartsworm, Appleton, Miss Alice Keisten and Miss Jane Brunke, Appleton, Mrs. Walter Weaver, Mrs. James Johnson, Clucago, Ill., Mrs. Allen Lawrence, Belvidere, Ill., Miss Ruth Glass, Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Sucholdolske, Menasha. All the members of the class with the exception of Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Johnson, will attend the dinner party.

Mrs. O. Schubart and Mrs. F. Menning were elected delegates to the convention in Milwaukee in September at the 7:30 Friday evening meeting of the Danish Sister-

FIDAC Program to Feature Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

A FIDAC program will feature a meeting of auxiliary to James P. at S. A. Cook armory at 7:30 Monis chairman of the program com-

meeting is headed by Mrs. Charles er, Phyllis Kloehn, Irmgard Steller. Y. S. Korotev, Miss Charles Koro- Shimek, Verona Jandry, Ruth Wilberly, Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, Mrs. Krueger. H. P Larson, Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Mrs. Arthur Koloske.

than last year's figure.

Bentzen Given Life Membership in Group

of the student council of Neenah concert at St. Lawrence Junior colHigh school, was elected a life lege at Mt. Calvary Sunday aftermember of the council for faithful noon. The band members will leave weekend at Madison. and outstanding work during the for ML Calvary at noon. year, John H. Holzman, principal The concert will be played under of Neenah High school, announced the direction of G. W. Unser. Wil-

The student council, which was organized in 1930, acts as a go-between between the students and the faculty. All of the classes are represented on the council which helps select assembly programs and engages in other school activities. The council this year sponsored a schol-

arship drive. Each year one member is voted a life membership. He receives an honorary pin and is admitted free to all future school activities.

Historic Cabin Will be Open to Public Sunday

Necnah -- The Doty cabin at Doty park will be open to the public Sunday afternoon, Harvey Leabe open to the public daily.

hood in the Brotherhood hall. Mrs. Sena Olsen was hostess chairman.

Auxiliary to the Twin City Visprizes were awarded. iting Nurses association will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Johnson was given at the home Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest of Mrs. Milo Singler Wednesday evening. Cards were played.

G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet at 7 awarded the carrying prize, and o'clock Monday evening in Castle Mrs. Earl Kuether, consolation; at schafskopf Mrs. Clarence Brown-

son, high, and at rummy, Mrs. G. A. John. Those present included The auxiliary to the James P Hawley post will meet at 1:30 Sun-Miss Agnes John, Mrs. G. A. Jolin day afternoon in the Twin City Y. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten, W. C. A. to attend the funeral ser-Stephensville; Mrs. Gerold Jolin, vices for Thad Sheerin at St. Paul's Appleton; Mrs. Royce Locke, Mrs. Clark Van Straten, Mrs. Monroe English Lutheran church.

Auxiliary to the American Legion, James P. Hawley post, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory. A Fidac program under the direction of Mrs. John Meyer, Jr., will be presented. Delegates to the state convention at Oshkosh may be named at the business session.

Seventy-five persons attended the spring piano recital of the students Hawley post of American Legion of Miss Gladys Gladys Michaelsen's studio, held at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Friday evening. The young day evening. Mrs. John Meyer, Jr., people who presented selections during the program were Myra Chudacoff, June Karrow, Ellen Ann The hostess committee for the Ladwig, Lois Hardt, Nancy Krueg-Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Kuehnl. Marjorie Powers, William Roth, Assisting them will be Mrs. Harry Doris Lieber, Dorothy Beelen, Johnson, Mrs. Chris Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Fish, Betty Piette, Clar-Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Olaf Jurgenson, Mrs. Walter Kellett, Mrs. Piette, Marion Schulze, Janet tev, Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Jr., Mrs. son, Elaine Meltz, Betty Janet Tor-Harry Korotev, Mrs. William Kuehl, now and Jean Steffen. Ushers were Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, Mrs. John Kim-Marianne McLennon and Helen

Mrs. Frank Meyer, Lincoln The auxiliary realized \$670 from street, entertained at a benefit card its annual poppy day sale May 27. party for the St. Patrick school fund Of this amount, \$169 has been paid Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Seymour High school. Women of Seymour and surrounding country to the veterans at the hospital for John Kobinsky and Mrs. Neal Larmaking the poppies, \$15 went to son won the schafskopf prizes and have been invited to attend. The the state rehabilitation program Mrs. Gilbert Stelow, whist. Mrs. and \$10 to the state for child wel- George Rosenow, Grant street, will fare. The amount is \$70 more entertain next Thursday evening. course of study will be elected by

C.Y.O. Band Will Play at Mt. Calvary

Menasha-The Twin City C. Y. O. first; E. J. Rankin, consolation; Mrs. Neenah- Don Bentzen, president band of over 50 stories will play a

Two Building Permits liam Spalding, a graduate of St. Mary High school, is a student at

Sail Second in Race Series This Weekend

Necnah-The second of the pre- cost of the work is \$400. season series of races of the Neenah this weekend. The first races were an addition to a garage at 224 Sec- Haugh, city health officer. The disscheduled for this afternoon with ond street. The cost of the work trict includes Sixth street and the another set scheduled for Sunday, will be \$65. The pre-season races will close with the third of the series next Sunday, June 18. The regular racing season will follow.

GOES TO MADISON

Menasha - Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, 706 Tayco street, left today for man, caretaker at the cabin, an- Madison where she will meet her nounced today. Leaman will act son and daughter, James and Gloria

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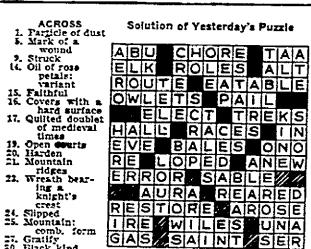
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St. Ann's Society in O. E. S. Grand Matron Meeting at Shiocton To Make Inspection Shiceton — Members of St. Ann's society held their June meet-

Manley, Mrs. Delbert Schwandt,

Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. William

Kroeger, Mrs. Clarence Brownson

Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Earl Kueth-

er, Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, Mrs. Bart

Allender, Mrs. Donald Andrews,

Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. Milo Sing-

ler and Mrs. Russell Johnson,

Opening of the Charles Darrow

tavern, which was recently com-

crowd Tuesday evening. Mr. Dar-

row also operates a filling station

in connection with the tavern, and

the building provides living rooms,

which are occupied by Mr. and

The Rev. Mrs. R. F. Black and

son Robert of River Falls visited

Shiocton friends this week. Before

moving to River Falls last Decem-

ber Mr. Black was pastor of the

Shiocton Congregational church for

Homemaking Class to .

the women present at the first meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lotter en-

tertained four tables of bridge at

their home Thursday evening.

Prizes were won by Ernest Beyer,

Miss Rhoda Luedke and Miss

Are Issued at Neenah

Neenah - Two building permits

were issued today by John Blenker,

assistant city building inspector.

Chris Nielsen, 637 Jackson street,

received a permit authorizing an

addition to his home. The estimated

Clarence Hallada, carrying prize.

Mrs. Darrow.

a number of years.

On Tuesday Evening Clintonville- Mrs. Lottle Dearing at their parish hall Thursday afternoon. The hostesses included Mrs. Mike Lutz, Sr., and Mrs. Lawrence Young. After the busiborn, worthy grand matron of the Wisconsin Grand Chapter, order of Eastern Star, will inspect the ritualness meeting cards were played and istic work of the Clintonville chap-A party in honor of Mrs. Russell ter Tuesday evening. There will be initiation of candidates and other formalities. The meeting will be preceded by a 6 o'clock covered-dish supper for O. E. S. members. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, who also was

Clintonville High School band, under the direction of Everett Goli, will present its last public concert of the season at Central park Wednesday evening. The Band Boosters will conduct a "cake walk" there during the program. Funds earned n this manner are used for the benefit of the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins were at Milwaukee this week where they attended the Wisconsin Bankers' convention. Mr. Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State bank, is a member of the executive council of the bankers' association. Mr. Perkins is a director of the Dairyman's State bank.

Harry Clemons of Fort Worth. Texas, visited for a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Clemons, in was attended by a large this city,

Miss Anna Mae Hartman of Albany, Wis., is visiting at the J. J. Monty home.

Theater at Waupaca Is Being Remodeled

Waupaca-First delegate to the state convention of the Rebekah lodge in Kenosha this week was Mrs. A. C. Schwarzkopf. Mrs. Schwartzkopf, accompanied by Miss Eva Ortell, left Monday and return-

A new canopy and neon sign have Be Formed at Seymour been erected at the Palace theater. The sign is 35 feet tall and is raised Seymour - An adult class in 50 feet above the sidewalk. The nomemaking will be organized on lobby is being remodeled and the Wednesday afternoon, June 14, and box office, with vitrolite glass vill continue meeting Wednesday frame, is being shifted to the cenafternoons throughout the summer. ter. Indirect lighting is being in-This class will meet at 2 o'clock in stalled. New carpeting has been the home economics department of ordered for corridor, aisles and the new, ladies lounge.

The entire auditorium which is 110 by 60 feet is to be redecorated and will have indirect lighting. New cusions are being installed on all seats. The balcony will be reopened and enlarged, so that the theater will be able to accommodate 800 persons, and air conditioning apparatus is being installed.

Campers at Kamp Killkare this week are Marjorie Larson, Eva Gudmanson, Bernice Madsen, Violet Roberts, Martha Ruddolph Dorothy Barber, Leona Jensen, and Carol Ayres.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stolla, 718 Appleton road, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital Friday evening.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

cost of the work is \$400.

A permit also was granted to the lected in the fourth district on Nodaway Yacht club will be sailed Arthur Merchant estate authorizing Wednesday, according to H. O. area north up to the city limits.

Trinity Lutheran Church Is Planning Picnic at Menasha

Menasha - Plans are being made | Mrs. John Maciejewski, Mrs. Lilfor the annual parish and Sunday lian Kampo, Mrs. H. Kemps and as caretaker during the summer Buchanan, who will return to Men-school picnic of Tripity Lutheran Mrs. Martha Giese are members of when the cabin, home of the ter- asha with her. Both young people church June 25 in the Menasha the committee. ritorial governor of Wisconsin, will are students at the University of park. The Trinity Lutheran band will give a concert in the afternoon. An outdoor service is planned during the morning. The Ladies society of the church discussed a shower Wednesday evening when picnic plans at its meeting Friday

> Miss Gertrude Jape, who will be married June 24, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower Friday evening as Mrs. Jack Rosneau, 607 Fifteenth street, Oshkosh, entertained for her. Monte Carlo whist was played during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. I. A. Schoepel and Miss Jape. Miss Jape received gift. many gifts.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will hold a picnic at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the Menasha park. A meeting will follow.

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the school hall. Plans for the parish pienic July 4 will be discussed.

A 5:30 picnic supper followed by a card party and informal camp plans was principal activity of the members of the B.B.B sorority of First Congregational church Friday evening.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a public card and game party at So clock Monday evening in the Eagle hall.

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Miss Helen Tonn, who will be married this summer to John Kohanski, Jr., was guest of honor at Mrs. John Kohanski, Sr. and Mrs. John Sheperski entertained for her, Prizes in the card games played during the evening went to Mrs. Kaminski, Mrs. Albert Stuck, Mrs. Frank ill, Mrs. Frank Zolkowski, Mrs. Clifford Klutz, Mrs. Antone Luka, Mrs. Harold Engel and Mrs. Gertrude Feltenberger, Mrs. Albert Pawlowski won the guest prize. The bride-to-be was presented with a

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Ickes Has His Faults but Does Well in Cabinet Post

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Some persons have been unkind enough to suggest that Harold Ickes' proposal of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt was made for selfish reasons. If the New Deal were turned out a horde of political derelicts would be seen thumbing their way out of Washington and men and women who now enjoy more or less importance and power would be one with the repudiated patriots of the Hoover ad-

ministration. There are so many of them that they might even form a pressure group to hold annual conventions, lobby for a bonus and march on the capital flaunting their clipping books as reminders of the years when they toiled to save the nation, Some, no doubt, would obtain medical certificates and appeal for rated disability for internal ills incurred in engagements above and beyond the call of duty in the cocktail room of the Mayflower notel.

But Mr. Ickes would not be among them. In the first place, Mr. Ickes is not poor, and it is unjust to him to think that he could not continue to make at least as much in private life as he now receives from

He could turn to radio, run a detective agency and become a newspaper columnist. Mr. Ickes has talent, energy and a ravenous appetite for public attention, and it is incorrect to suppose that the country would have heard the last from him if he were voted out. He probably would be able to run his earnings up well beyond \$100,000 a year and a cigaret

testimonial from him would be worth \$10,000 of any agency's monand has disparaged them but Red people, as distinguished from the And must a rich, aristocratic lady, believes that the nation will be all accustomed all her life to servants, right if the people prosper. roll up her sleeves and make her own biscuits to qualify as an authority on baking powder? It's Said That He'd

Miss Power of His Job

It is said also that Mr. Ickes would miss the power which he enjoys as secretary of the interior and the little Joe Goebbels of the New Deal. That doubtless is true, and we would miss the magnificense of an office big enough for a bowling alley and reminiscent of the stories of Mussolini's vast hall in which callers lose their poise while walking the long mile from the door to the personage at the

A frugal man and not indifferent to the profit motive in his own affairs, as distinguished from the affairs of others, he would miss certain petty luxuries, too, but most of all he would hate to be licked gional gun meet at nearby Camp after the one success of his life. He is devoted to Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal to such an extent day.

he is willing to cramp or shrink day.

Harry Reeves and Albert Hembert Hember considers unessential to make it work in parts which he considers to be vital.

He is a born sore-head, and although he is a naturalized Democrat, having been a stateless or Nansen sort of Republican for years, he always nagged and pestered and scuffled for reform during his years in Chicago. He took out his first papers as a Democrat only when Mr. Roosevelt came along. Like the naturalized German leader of the anti-American bund. he has tried to disqualify many who were there while he was an alien fighter for Charles Evans Hugnes,

of office, but mostly because he terday.

thinks he is exercising that power ey. True he does not smoke cigarets for the good of the masses of the

Grange also was a non-smoker who nation. I think he puts the people had voiced hygienic objections. ahead of the nation in his feeling or He is ornery, inexact, reckles and inconsistent, and his dislike of jornalism I attribute to rancor because he tried the newspaper business and did not make the varsity.

But the fact remains that the country would miss his ability as much as he would miss the job. He loses some appreciation by reason of his partisan quarrelsomeness in matters that are not the business of his department. But his job is that of secretary of the interior, and will someone name a better one, off-

Marksmen Competing On Camp Grant Ranges

Rockford. Ill.—(P)—Pistol and rifle narksmen from 11 states moved today into the second day of competition for honors in the annual re-

The pistol contests end today and

ming, Detroit policeman, paced the pistol field yesterday. Reeves and Hemming were first and second in the master division with respective point totals of 856 and 854 out of a possible 900, at the halfway mark. Frank Gerlach of Riverside, Ill. led contestants in the expert divi sion with 799 points. Close behind him was James Newhall of West Lafayette, Ind., at 791. The first two in the master's and expert's divisions qualify for competition in the national gun meet at Camp Perry. O., later this summer.

SAMUEL MINCER DIES Chicago - (R) - Samuel Mincer, well-known member of the Chicago Control in Children." Mrs. Ed- He brought back a Belgian stallion Mr. Ickes would miss the power Board of Trade since 1910, died yes-

Hilmer Johnson Heads Lions Club

Brillion Group Has Annual Meeting; Plans For Conventions

Brillion — Brillion Lions club had its annual meeting at Hotel Brillion Thursday evening when the following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, building Wednesday evening by pi-Hilmer Johnson; vice president, J. E. Heath; secretary and treasurer. The program began with a duct Oliver C. Wordell; lion tamer. G. A. Schneider; tail twister, Paul N. Harr, and directors, the Rev. John Delegates were elected to the

Lions International convention to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa. July 18 to 21. Oliver C. Wordell and Hiimer Johnson were elected as delegates, with W. A. Holmes and C. H. Wileman as alternates.

The annual reports were read and plans were made for participation in the Lions state convention which is to be held at Menasha this weekend.

E. W. Mackey of Manitowoo, former district governor, spoke briefly on the Menasha convention. The annual installation of officers will take place at the last dinner meeting of the club for the summer months on June 22, at which the district governor-elect will be one of the guests

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Huibregste and family of Prairie City, Iowa; Mrs. Joseph Huibregste and Miss Marjorie Huibregste of Cedar Grove were guests at the L. H. luibregste home Wednesday. Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained at

bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday evening. Fred Bringmann returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala., Thurs-

day after spending the last month with his mother, Mrs. John Bring-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavey entertained relatives at their home on

Monday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Miss Magdalon Puser left for Milwaukee Tuesday where she will be

Orlando Sauer of Amherst spent several days with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sauer while enrout to Pecono Pines, Pa., where he will have charge of a boys camp during the summer.

Mrs. Keith Meyer of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Edward Meyer of Manitowoc and Mrs. Emma Meyer of Racine visited with friends in the Pasch, Mrs. Frank Planert, Mrs. city Thursday.

Women's Union Meets At Black Creek Church

Black Creek — The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Petersonled the devotionals and Mrs. W. Kluge gave a talk on "Developing ward Kluge gave a reading.

Recital Presented At New Elementary School at Waupaca

Waupaca — Miss Dorothy Cook, who has been teaching at New Lisbon, has returned to Waupaca to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cook. Miss Edna Allen, former Waupaca regident, visited here today enroute to Stout Institute where she will attend summer school.

A recital was given in the kinder-

garten of the new elementary school

ano pupils of Miss Brena Gibson, played from memory by two sisters. Florence and Helen Lyberg, their selection begin Nevin's "Narcissus": G. Siegle and Rudolph Bessert. The hold over directors for another term are W. A Holmes and Henry Carstens

Doris Lyberg played "Rabbit Revels," by Richards; 8-year - old Peggy McNely, after taking only two piano lessons. appeared in this recital, "Cotton Pickers," composed by Elizabeth Martin, was interpreted by James Lyberg, a brother-sister duet, Krogman's "Merry Bobolink," was given by Myrna Ann and Gunnar Ol-

son; William's "Rose in the Garden," played by Wanda Mae Sellin: "The Little Drum Mapor," Gunnar Olson; Olene Siebert played Spaulding's "Airy Fairies," Frank Peterson,

Richter's "Fire Engine" and Rolfe's "Big Bass Singer"; brother-sister duet, Robyn's "Birds in the Branches" by Doris and James Lyberg; Myrna Ann Olson, "On the Meadow," by Lichner; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," John Quick; Grey's "Attic of Dreams," May Marie Popelars; Cobb's "Pomp and Pageantry," by A. Hanson; Blake's "Twilight Idyl," by Anita Anderson; Irene Larson parts of Rossini's 'William Tell" and Verdi's "Il Trovatore"; Ellen Jame Quick, a French evening song; Emily Johnson, three oriental selections; Merkel's "Spring Song," interpreted by Margaret Kuehl: Lieurance's "Caprice," by Mary Minton; Beethoven's, "The Fifth Nocturne," was played by Patsy Pommer; baritone solo played from memory by Tyler Wood, who won second place at the national band tournament in Minneapolis a few weeks ago with "Beautiful Colorado," by Joseph De Luca; Yvonne Siebert, "Impromptu," by Strickland, and "By the Sea" by Posca; Florence Lyberg played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp

played by Calvin Wood; Lorraine Jensen, the first two movements of the "Moonlight Sonata." Edwin Sassman, Mrs. Louis Wehrman and Mrs. Henry Zieg.

Minor;" Second Hungarian Rhapso-

dy, by Charlotte Luther; violin solo, "Adoration," by Borowski,

The next meeting July 5 will be held in the evening. A daughter was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, to

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten. ENDS BUSINESS TRIP

Charles Baetz, Appleton horse trader, has returned from a 2-month that will be placed in Kewaunes Hostesses were Mrs. Henry county for breeding purposes.

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Mother, Sister in New York To Attend Carson Russell's Wedding at St. James Chapel

mony will be performed at 4:30 this afternoon in the chapel of St. James church, New York City. Young Mr. Russell, who attended Lawrence gineering school in New York, is associated with the Gulf Oil corporation in New York.

A group of five Appleton teachers left Thursday on a 3-weeks trip through the south and east with their ultimate destination the New York World's fair. They are Miss Martha Sorensen, grade supervisor; Miss Mabelle Watkins and Miss Audrey Foote, teachers at Wilson Junior High school; Miss Ferna

Congregation, Sunday School To Hold Picnic

T HE Sunday school and congregation of St. John Evangelical Reformed church will have their, annual picnic Sunday at

noon, after which games and contests will provide entertainment. Sunday school teachers are in charge of arrangements. Final plans were made at a meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers Friday night at the home of Miss Helen Filz, 903 W. Elsie street.

Colored movies on Mexico and Washington, D. C., were shown by social meeting of Homebuilders of 537 N. Lawe street.

The committee in charge included Dr. and Mrs. Mielke co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Danielsen, Mr.

o'clock Monday evening at Kaukau-

Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening

at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at the parish hall The members will receive commemon at the 8 o'clock mass, and the meeting will follow.

A short talk by the Rev. Lambert Scanlon, assistant paster of St. Mary church, and reports on the series of evening card parties sponsored this spring were features of maid of honor for Miss Olive Werthe meeting of Christian Mothers ner at her wedding June 22, entersociety of St. Mary church Friday tained for the bride-to-be last evebers were present. During the social hour cards were played, prizes become the bride of Herbert F. at schafskopf going to Mrs. John Laeyendecker and Mrs. Albert St. Pierre and at bridge to Mrs. L E Maxwell and Mrs. Hugh Garvey. Mrs. Dora Brown and her band

Baptists Will Hold

The church school of First Bap-tist church will present its chilgram will be "Through the Gates" Saturday, June 17, at the Trinity

The program will be as follows: to-be received many gifts. "Sunrise and Sunset Gates," representatives from the young people; the "Gates of Praise:" processional Joyce Zimmerman; "Ine Birds" Foolish Seeds" by Donald Kuester; ing and response: "Forward March" by Glen Kirchner, Joan Turney, Joyce Wilson and Jimmy Fiedler: "Onword Christian Soldiers" by the congregation: "A Cancelled Wish" by Homer and Jimmy Kimball; "Children's Day in Galilee" by Beverly Hiebel; sermonette, "Gates of ning. The time was spent playing Opportunity" by the Rev. R. H. cards. Winners of prizes at bridge

Former Waupaca Girl

Will be Wed in July Miss Jean Hennon, a former resident of Waupaca, who is now liv-Hannon, is a registered nurse who Franklin Schneider of Milwaukee. has been working in Flint, Mich. Her flance is an employee of the Grand Rapids.

RS. Benjamin Russell and Miss Ann Russell 190 S. River High school; and Miss Maye Holmer drive, are in New York to here. Edison school targher. There attend the wedding today of their son and brother. Carson Russell, to Miss Janice Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan A. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed at 4.20 this as New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl and son, Donald, 709 N. Oneida street, left today for Valparaiso, Ind., college and the Hemphill Diesel en- where they will attend the graduation exercises at Valparaiso university this weekend. Another son, Ralph, is graduating this year. Other Appleton people who will attend the commencement are Miss Min-nie Rader and Miss Joan Gerlach. Louis Waltman, Jr., 932 E. Eldo-

rado street, will attend the Lutheran laymen's league conference at Valparaiso today.

Mrs. Cy A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morrison street, will be one of the guests at a luncheon Monday at St. Paul, Minn., which Norwegian women of that city are giving for Princess Martha of Norway, who with Prince Olaf is touring the United States. Mrs. Howalt and daughter. Georgene, left today for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schielderup. Mr. and Mrs. George Schielderup, at White Bear Lake near St. Paul.

Miss Margaret Hogan, Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, is visiting at the home of Miss Katherine Derby, 123 S. Appleton street. She will remain through next week.

Pierce park following an outdoor worship service at 10 o'clock at the park. A children's program will be given in the morning also.

A basket lunch will be eaten at poon, after which games and constitutions. A basket lunch will be eaten at poon, after which games and constitutions. Will remain through next week.

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Mrs. Peter Jacobs, son, Roger, and daughter, Miriam, 308 E. Harrison street, went to St. Francis, Wis., today to get their son and brother, James, a student at St. Francis seminary, who will return with them Sunday for his summer vacation. Sunday for his summer vacation.

Miss Alice Cavert, medical technologist at Municipal hospital, Ripon, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Steidl, Rumford, Maine, are spending a Washington, D. C., were shown by F. G. Wheeler who commented on them as they were presented at a south of the control of the c

Memorial Presbyterian church last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, E. River drive, About 60 members were present for a picnic supper and the program. This was the last meeting for the summer.

* * * * * * Visiting at the A. G. Downer home, route 2, Appleton, are Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Downer and son, George, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Findley, Ohio, and Mrs. Richard Crain, Port Edwards. They will be bere until next Friday. They will be here until next Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson and children, Robert and Marjorie, Aurora, Minn., arrived yesterday to and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, Mr. and spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boronow and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin street. Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will close its activities for the summer with a picnic at 6

Miss Lucy Scholz, 937 E. Franklin street, and Louise, Paul and Carl Rohloff, route 3, Appleton, left at First Baptist church. Miss Mary Friday for Milwaukee to attend graduation exercises at Concordia An address on the American flag college. Their cousin, Elwood Zimand patriotism will be given by merman, is a member of the gradu-District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr ating class. They will return Sunday evening.

Miss Olive Werner Guest of Honor at

Miss Rose Scholl, who will be night at Columbia hall Forty mem- ning at the Scholl home, 621 S. Pierce avenue. Miss Werner will Meyer of Menasha.

Pink and white decorations were used, and each guest received a corsage as a favor. Bridge was served the immediate relatives at played at three tables, prizes going the R. J. White home at Appleton were in charge. There will be no to Mrs. Clayton Le Duc, Mrs. Ken-more meetings until September. neth Scholl and Mrs. Francis Femal. Others present were the to 6 o'clock at the Drexler home in Hazel Chadek, Josephine Menasha. Freude, Jean Babb, Jane Bernhardt, Children's Program | Eunice Scholl and Elaine Kubitz and Mrs. Arlo Callahan. Miss Wer-

ner was presented with a gift. * * * * * A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Gladys Behnke of Brildren's day program at 11 o'clock lion at Horn park pavilion on Sunday morning at the church. Thursday evening by friends and with children from all departments relatives. Miss Behnke will become taking part. The theme of the pro- the bride of John Zutz of Collins on and the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Lutheran church in Brillion. About Spangler, will give a short sermon 200 guests attended the shower. Dancing was enjoyed. The bride-

Miss Ra Mona Rochi and Mrs. Genevieve Behm were co-hostesses married at 9 o'clock this morning Hoffman will take a short wedding of school singing "Come with a at a miscellaneous shower last night by the Rev. S. A. Elbert, in St. Joyful Greetings" "Greetings" by at the home of the former, 812 W. John's Catholic church, Menasha, Janice Rowan; beginners song, Summer street, in honor of Miss Mrs. Cyril Walburn, sister of the There's a Little Red Robin; "Step Gladys Missling who will be marbride, was matron of honor and Miss Florence Smarzinski, another Summer street, in honor of Miss Mrs. Cyril Walburn, sister of the ployed. by Step" by Ila Mae Kimball and ried June 28 to Clifford Wolslegel. Jon Spangler, responsive reading; Black Creek. Thirty-six guests were "The Birdies' School" by Jane present and prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Karel Richmond of the bridegroom, were brides-Lullaby by Gloria Kimball; "The and Mrs. Robert Seidler, Out-of-maids. George Smarzinski, brotown guests included Mrs. Jake ther of the bride, was best man, "Go Ye Through the Gates;" offer- Wolslegel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

A large crowd attended the shower held in honor of Miss Rosella tives were present. McClone at the Bear Creek High school gymnasium Thursday eve-Spangler; distribution of plants to were Mrs. Gertrude Long and Miss smaller children; "Closing of Katherine Battes, at schafskopf. Gates;" Doxology and benediction, Miss Eleanor Mullarkey and Mrs. L. J. Rebman, and at schmear, Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and Miss Eleanor

Miss Jeanette Schuh and Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan, the lating in Wicconsin Rapids will be dessert bridge party Friday aftermarried July : to Joseph Bougis of noon at Butte des Morts Golf club Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Hannon, for Miss Mary Catherine Flanagan, who will be married June 24 to

Miss Cecilia Kern and Miss Gen-American Seating company in evieve McGahn were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday eve-

Appleton Girls Will be Graduated at Lawrence





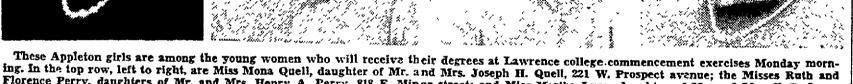












In the center row, left to right, are Miss Marian Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rule, 231 E. South River street; Miss Ruth Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, 539 E. South River street; Miss Germaine Krautkraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College avenue; and Miss Julia Rogers, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, 911 E. North street. Reading from left to right, those in the bottom row are Miss Annabelle Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, 526 N. Meade street:

Miss Mary Voecks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North street; Miss Geraldine Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street; and Miss Dorothy Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South River street. (Perry, Voccks and Schmidt Photos by Harwood)

Isabel Drexler of Menasha Is Married to Kenneth White

Pre-Nuptial Party M ISS Isabel Marie Drexler, and another brother, Joseph, was the other attendant. Carl Drexler, 800 Keyes street, Menasha, and Kenneth Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha. Mary Robinson was maid of honor er's best man.

515 N. Ida street.

the young couple received

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home at 516 S. Memorial drive, Appleton. Mr. White, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a bookkeeper for the Fox River Paper corporation. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adrian, Peshtigo.

Smarzinski-Jakowski

Miss Regina Smarzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smarzinski, 500 Fifth street, Menasha, and Michael Jakowski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jakowski, Sr., Miss Florence Smarzinski, another sister of the bride, and Miss Norma Vander Hyden, Green Bay, niece

was married today to Milton Neu- Kathryn Wilkinson, Peggy Branbert. About 250 friends and rela-dow, Ruth Hoerning, Helen Mul-

A wedding breakfast and dinner White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. White, 1515 S. Alicia drive. Apple- Jakowski will make their home at ton, were married at 10 o'clock this 617 Eighth street, Mcnasha. Mr. morning in the parsonage of St. Jakowski is employed by the Marathon Paper company. Out-ofby the Rev. A. S. Laque. Miss town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. VanderHyden, and Douglas White was his broth- Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smarzinski, Appleton.

Hippler-Hoffman

Miss Marianne Hippler, Milwauneth Scholl and Mrs. Francis their friends at a reception from 3 Herman Hippler, New London, and Richard Hoffman, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. S. Holevas, returned to the bride's home for several days this week to be married at 9:30 this morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London. The Rev. Richard Keller, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

Two of her sisters at Milwaukee Coolier, Mrs. Dorothy attended, the bride, Miss Beatrice Mrs. Milton Schroeder, Hippler as maid of honor and Miss Lucile Hippler as one of the bridesmaids with Mrs. Ray Hilgendorf of Milwaukee. Ray Hilgendorf W. College avenue, daughter of was best man.

779 Appleton street, Menasha, were at the Elwood hotel. Mr. and Mrs. trip before returning to Milwaukee where the bridegroom is em-

honored by her sisters at a pre- the couple. nuptial party and miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents and dinner were held at the home Thursday evening. Guests were of the bride's aunt. Mrs. John the Misses Valeria Dernbach, Mar. Haug, Jr., 523 S. Walnut street. Wolslegel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
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Kimberlys Attend Vassar Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, 569 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, have gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to attend the commencement exercises at Vassar college. Their daughter, were served at the home of the Miss Peggy Kimberly, will be one of 250 candidates for degrees at the seventy-fourth annual graduation exercises Monday morning. President Henry Noble MacCracken will address the graduates and confer the degrees.

Miss Kimberly, who majored in history, was assistant director last year of the junior party given at the college each fall for freshmen. Another Neenah girl, Miss Mary Milson Mory, daughter of Mrs. K B. Mory, 429 E. Wisconsin avenue, is taking part in the commencement weekend program at Vassar. A sophomore at the college, she plays a part in Romain Rolland's play, "Liluli," a French anti-war satire, which was to be given in an outdoor theater this afternoon. The Yassar performance of the play is its American premiere.

Coolier. Mrs. Dorothy Noack and

Grootemont-Fries Miss Margaret Grootemont 510

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grootemont, About 35 friends and relatives and Jack Fries, son of Mrs. Peter were served at dinner this noon Williamson, 420 E. Wisconsin avenue, were married at 8:30 this morning at St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the ceremony. Miss Audrey Fries, sister of the bridegroom, and Ken-The former Miss Hippler was neth Niehaus, Kaukauna, attended The wedding breakfast, reception

Masonic Officers to Attend Grand Lodge

Sessions in Milwaukee waukee Tuesday and Wednesday as evening at the home of Mrs. Rose representatives of Waverly lodge, Bellin, 828 W. Franklin street. No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons at the ninety-fifth annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the state of Wisconsin. Clarence Hill of Port Washington is grand master.

The Grand Lodge will convene at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and activities that morning will include reception of distinguished guests. an address by the most worshipful grand master, and introduction of resolutions and reports of committees. During the afternoon and tending the camp. Shirley Miller to Cincinnati, Ohio. They will be in charge of refreshments. be in session, since the time will be devoted to a school of instruction under the direction of the grand lecturer. At 2 o'clock that afternoon Ozaukee lodge No. 17 of Port Washington will exemplify the entered apprentice degree, and Pewaukee lodge No. 246 will put on the fellowcraft degree. At 7:30 in the evening McKinley lodge No. 307 of Milwaukee will exemplify the master

Election of officers will take place Wednesday. All meetings will be held in the Scottish Rite cathedral.

Ivyl. Stennice Heilman Engagements Announced

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriages of the Cathelic home. Misses Ivyl and Stennice Heilman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heilman, Kaukauna, which will take place in July. Ivyl will become the bride of Owen Macken, Neenah, on July I, and Stennice will be married to William Sarasen, Kimberly, July 18. The two brides-to-be were

Esther Kloes Is Married in St. Joseph Church Ceremony.

THE marriage of Miss Esther
Kloes, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Kloes, route 1,
Appleton, and Albert Neuenfeldt,
1712 N. Erb street, was solemnized
at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap., reading the nuptial
mass. Given in marriage by her
father, the bride was attended by
her twin sister, Mrs. Ralph Dorn,
as matron of honor, and by Miss
Theresa Blum and Miss Edna Peters
as bridesmaids. Mary Lou Sengstock, niece of the bride, was flower
girl Attending the bridegroom were
George Kloes, brother of the bride,
and William Stilp, nephew of the
bridegroom. Miss Helen Pleier sang
during the ceremony.

Today is also the thirty-seventh

about 40 guests and a wedding supper for about 150 guests is planned
for this evening at the home of the
bride's parents.

Mr. Neuenfeldt and his bride will
go to norithern Wisconsin on their
wedding trip, returning in about a
week to make their home at 1712 N.
Erb street. The bridegroom is employed by the city street department.

* * *
Schellien-Stern

In a double ring ceremony at 7
o'clock this evening at St. Martin
Lutheran church, Clintonville, Miss
Margaret Schellien, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schellien, Clintonville, will become the bride of
Edwin A. Stern, son of Mr. and,
Mrs. Edwir C. Stern, New Len.

A wedding dinner was served at the Copper Kettle this noon to

Supper, Bridge Party Series

HE first of the weekly buffet Riverview County club during the summer attracted 60 persons to the club Friday night Not all of the number of friends will be held at 60 supper guests stayed for bridge. but there were 10 tables of the game. North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan, first, Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, second, and Dan Courtney and Mrs. David Gallaher, third. First for east and west were Mrs. John King and Mrs. Westbrook ed. Mrs. John King and Mrs. Westbrook ed. Steele, second were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey and third, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange were host and hostess for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild will act in that capacity at next week's party. Mark Catlin, Jr., is in charge of the bridge tournament, as he was in previous years, and because his duties as a state assemblyman keep him in Madison during the week, the parties will be held on Friday instead of Thursday. held on Friday instead of Thursday evenings until the legislature closes.

Two Green Bay women, Mrs. Le-land Joannes and Mrs. C. B. Rich, are in charge of the golf program for North Shore Golf club's first ladies' guest day Monday. Mrs. T. M. Gilbert and Mrs. R. W. Roenitz will be in charge of the afternoon bridge games.

Final plans for their annual sumbe made by members of the Service circle of Appleton King's Harold G. Krueger, son of Mr. and Daughters at a picnic meeting Mrs. Ferdnand Krueger, Forest Tuesday at the Joseph Plank cot- Junction in a ceremony to be pertage on Lake Winnebago. There formed by the Rev. Phillip Schneidwill be bridge in the afternoon for those who wish to play, and a picnic supper and meeting in the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Plank, Mrs. Norman Brown, her sister, Miss Lavern Wink, as Mrs. Robert Rechner and Mrs. George Theiss.

A flag week program will be given at the meeting of Isabelle Alex- as junior bridesmaids. The brideander club, past presidents of Char-A. E. Brecklin, Harold Hamilton les O. Baer auxiliary to United and H. B. Leith will be in Mil- Spanish War Veterans, Monday

Pilgrim Fellowship Will Oùtline Plans

Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church as well as other members of the congregation interested in attending the Green Lake camp June 26 to July 3 will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the wedding dinner will be served to church. Plans will be made for at- 125 guests. The couple will leave

church will meet for breakfast following the 7:30 mass Sunday morn- Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance ing at which the members will re- company. ceive holy communion. Robert M. Connelly and Dickie

Mauthe will present a Charlie Mc- Kaukauna. She was a teacher in Carthy act at a breakfast meeting the Calumet county schools for the of Holy Name society of Sacrea last five years. Heart church following the o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Catholic Daughters to

Install New Officers Installation of officers of Court gagement of their daughter, Blos-Ave Maria, No. 1011. Catholic som, to Raymond Mueller, son of Daughters of America, will take Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, route place at 8 o'clock Monday night at 2, Seymour.

Be A Careful Driver

during the ceremony.

Today is also the thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the fifteenth wedding will conduct the service. The wedding march will be played by anniversary of the bride's sister, ding march will be played by Mrs. Max Everts, New London.

Arthur Scheiwe, who will also ac-

ding march will be played by Arthur Schelwe, who will also accompany Mrs. Schelwe when she sings "The Lord is My Shepherd."

The attendants will be Miss Lois Schellien, Clintonville, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, Evan Stern, New London, the bride groom's brother, as best man, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tietz of New London. Little Carol Jean Westphal, a niece of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl and the bride's cousins, Donald and Aaron Ashel of Appleton, will be the ushers.

HE first of the weekly buffet Following the ceremony a din-supper and contract bridge ner for 25 guests, including the parties which will be held at bridal party and immediate rela-

Deimer-Nutting

Miss Isabell Deimer, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Deimer, 1003 W. Har-

A reception and wedding dinner for about 75 guests were held at the home of the bride's mother.

After a trip to the Black Hills the couple will live in Appleton. The bridegroom is employed by the Greenville Gas corporation and the bride, at the Zwicker Knitting

Wink-Krueger

Miss Bernice Wink, daughter of Junction, will become the bride of er at Zion Evangelical church at Forest Junction at 6:30 this even-

The bride will be attended by maid of honor and by Dorothy Wink, another sister, and Verna Krueger, the bridegroom's sister, groom will be attended by Merlin Olt as best man. Dean Wink. brother of the bride, will be ring bearer and Joan Retzlaff, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin, flower girl. Lloyd and Roy Wink will

be ushers. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" will be played by Mrs. Otto Schley. During the ceremony For Green Lake Camp Louis Runge and his daughter. Miss Lillian Runge, will sing two duets, "Because" and "O promise

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Wink home. A t home to their friends after June Holy Name society of St. Therese 20 at Forest Junction, where the bridegroom is an agent for the

> The bride is a graduate of the Kaukauna High school and Outagamie Rural Normal school at

Seymour Couple Will

Be Married This Month Mr. and Mrs. John Weier, route 3. Seymour, have announced the en-

The wedding will take place June

21 at the Lutheran church, Sey-

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BOOK REVIEW

'Katia' Is Tragic Love Story

"Katia" by Princess Marthe Bibes-

very ancient royal Russian family

who is at present making her home

aged woman, tells of her single en-

counter with the heroine. They

shared an opera box during a per-

formance of the imperial Russian

ballet in St. Petersburg when Katia

(nickname for Katharina) was a

very old woman and the author a

small child. Until Marthe Bibesco's

aunt, Princess Vera de Rostoff,

whose box they were occupying.

nificent triple string of pearls who

hood Marthe had heard in royal

To Be Filmed

Recently a well known film pro-

ducer was struck with the dramatic

possibilities of Katia's tragic love

iffair with the handsome czar. The

author, who had first written the

the nom de plume of Lucile De-

caux, was thrilled when interview-

ed by the film producer at the

screen, and readly gave her con-

sent. Danielle Darrieux, French

film star, was chosen to play the

part of Katia. John Loder in the

lated into English by the author's

in the United States.

Of Russian Czar and Princess

—By Jean Wiley Thickens

"KAFIA" by Princess Marthe Bib- shelves of every library because it

A simple but very charming his- and it paints a picture of a Russia

Princess Bibesco, now a middle V. McNutt, United States high com-

torical romance of czarist Russia is which has gone, never to return.

Mrs. Bertram Is Honored at Farewell Party

RS. ROBERT W. BERTRAM, 533 N. Durkee street, who will leave sometime in July to make her home in the south, probably Memphis, Tenn., was honored at a farewell party given by Mrs. Alvin Lang, 740 Eighth street, Menasha, and Mrs. Irving Stilp, 421

Twelfth street, Neenah, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lang. Five tables of bridge were in play and the prizes went to Mrs. John P. Reeve, Appleton; Mrs. Richard Crain, Port Edwards; and Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Neenah. Mrs. Tad Meyer, Wisconsin Rapids, was another out-of-town

A club to which Mrs. Bertram pelongs presented her with a farewell gift when it held its final meeting for the season Wednesday with Mrs Alex J. Manier as hostess. The club has eight members.

Mrs. Ted Vander Putten and Mrs. . H. Elsner won the bridge prizes, Mrs. E. Gosse, Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Floyd McGillan the schafskopf Reveals Betrothal awards and Mrs. Clarence Miller a special prize at the benefit card Of Mary Reineck at party given by the Girl Scout troop committee of Sacred Heart and McKinley schools Friday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Jacobs. 308 E. Harrison street. Twelve tables were in play.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at schafskopf, Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and Mrs. C. Van Ryzin at bridge and Mrs. M. Van Weele the spe-

About 100 couples attended the Among the faculty chaperons and Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Miss Ruth Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts. John Schmerein, Neenah, was chairman of the affair,

Mahler, Kimberly Will

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Kimberly point, have reserved boxes for the Oconomowoc Horse show June 30 and July 1 at the Fred Pabst farms at Oconomowoc. Frank Cox, hunts-

will enter horses in the entered are Black Wig. Gray Lagg. Danny Deever, General Alarm and

Alberta Doepker Earns

diploma in the nurses training cises Wednesday evening at the ercises.



The engagement of Miss Mary Reineck, above, to Merrill W. Mohr was announced at a luncheon given today at the Hearthstone Tea room by her mother, Mrs. Charles Reineck, 215 N. Oneida street. Both Miss Reineck and here fiance are graduates of Lawrence college.

Afternoon Luncheon

At a 1:30 luncheon this afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room, Mrs. Charles Remeck, 215 N. Oneida street, announced the engagement on Sundays only, at 11:20 in the of her daughter, Miss Mary Reineck, Columbia hall. Mrs. J. Dorn and to Merrill W. Mohr, Hayward, Wis, Mrs. C. A. Kaufman won prizes at schafskopf, Mrs. Max Schiedermaywill take place Aug. 14 at First at the village hall from 10 o'clock Congregational church.

Both young people are graduates of Lawrence college, where Miss Lawrence college senior ball Fri. Reineck became affiliated with Sigday night at Ormsby hall. Dancing ma Alpha Iota sorority. For the last was interrupted at about 11 o'clock, three years she has been teaching for a supper served at tables on music at Randolph, Wis. Mr. Mohr the lawn outside the dormitory, teaches at Hayward, where the couple will reside. The bride-to-be's guests were President and Mrs. father was the late Dr. Charles Reineck.

Guests at the Iuncheon today Marjoric Jacobson, Miss Mary Zelic, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke and the Misses Betty and Marjorie Meyer. Appleton: Miss Emily Warren, Pars, Tenn.; Mrs. H. Burton Kellogg, Enter Horses in Show Neenah: Mrs Clarence Kramlich, Oshkosh: and Mrs. John R Curtis, Norwood, Pa.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

man for the Hunt club, will show a 1, Bear Creek, and Anna Johnson, at the church. number of horses from his academy including a new hunter, Black Shawn, a five year gelding. Both route 1. Sugarbush: Henry Vosters, Shawn, a five year gelding. Both route 1. Kaukauna: Norbert Loerke, field avenue, entertained 15 guests score of others, most of them taking

The Mahler horses which will be en. route 3. Appleton: Robert E. Schmit, Appleton, and Margaret Van Ryite, route 3, Appleton: John lunch was served. The guests were: Van Domlen, Little Chute, and Mathilda Fischer, route 3, Appleton; Walter Neumann, route 2, Appleton. and Bernice Wagner, route 3, Apple-Nursing School Diploma ton; Arnold Gartzke, Menasha, and Miss Alberta Doepker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doepker, 933 W. Spring street, received her diploma in the august of the street of the s nold Hopfensperger, route 4. Apple-

course at the Methodist hospital in First Congregational church in Gary, Ind., at commencement exer- Gary. Her parents attended the ex-

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald Is Bride of Edgar Hagene

Margaret Mary Fitzgerald, daugh- twenty-sixth wedding anniversary ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, of her aunt, Mrs. William Berg-Oshkosh, in a ceremony Thursday holtz, route 4. Appleton. evening at St. John's Lutheran church, Two Rivers. The Rev. W. G. Haase, pastor of the church, officlated, and attendants were Mr. and Mr. Hagene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagene, Oshkosh.

left on a trip to the Gaspe peninsula in Canada for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hagene will make their home in Appleton. Both are gradu- Smith-Gajewski ates of Oshkosh State Teachers colege and took graduate work at the or the last three years, was a member of Alethean society, and Mr. Hagene belonged to Philakean.

Reimer-Griesbach

her wedding anniversary, for she attended the couple. was married at 8:30 this morning at St. Mary church, Greenville, to Mary Griesbach, 323 N. Richmond bride was altended by Miss Loretta ents followed Griesbach, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and by het own sister, Miss Hilda Reimer, as bridemaid. John Reimer, brother of Menasha and his bride has been the bride, was best man. The Rev.
R. Schauer performed the ceremony.

R. Gajewski is an attendant at the Shell Service station in Menasha and his bride has been the Cartier of Decayler of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

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A reception, including dinner and Van Boxel-Wickwerth supper, for about 60 guests are being held at the home of the bride's parents during the day. When they return from a week's

ip to the Black Hills of South street. He is employed at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company. and she has been working at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

Schroeder-Neubert

Miss Alice Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schroeder, route tended Mr. Wickwerth.

1 Appleton, became the bride of Milton Neubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. reception at the bride's home for Harold Neubert, route 1, Appleton. 125 guests After a short trip the The ceremony was performed at 2 couple will be at home in Applebrate this afternoon at St. Matternoon at St.

DGAR H. HAGENE, instructor Sylvester Johnson. Today is also in history at Appleton High school, took as his bride Miss sary of the bride's mother and the

Attendants at the ceremony this afternoon were Miss Mildred Schroeder sister of the bride Miss Lois Neubert, sister of the bride-Mrs. A. L. Krischke, Two Rivers. groom, Mills Neubert, brother of Mildred Sorensen, Oshkosh; Miss the bridegroom, and Victor Gutt. Bowler, Wis. cousin of the bride. After the ceremony the couple There will be a reception and dinner for about 40 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

So that the bridegroom's friend, Bay. University of Wisconsin. At Osh- the nuptial mass. Miss Gertrude the Rev. W. B. Polacyk, could read kosh Mrs. Hagene, who has been Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. teaching at Two Rivers High school William E. Smith, 1017 W. Lawrence street, and Edward Gajewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gajewski, take place June 21 in the Lutheran 731 Third street, Menasha, were church at Seymour. married at 9 o'clock this morning After today Miss Clara Reimer's Wis. Miss Dorothy Sullivan and at St. John Catholic church, Plover, birthday anniversary will be also the bride's brother. Elmer Smith.

Both the bride's and the bride-Lawrence Griesbach, son of Mrs. Mrs. Edward Witte and Mr. and street. The daughter of Mr. and witnessed the cremony. A recep-Mrs. Gerald Vande Hey. Appleton. Mrs. John Reimer, Greenville, the tion at the home of the bride's par-

The couple will live at Lake Winnebago. Mr. Gajewski is an atten-

Miss Dorothy Van Boxel, daughter, Name-George Schmidt, ci Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Boxel, route J. Oneida, became the R. Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach bride of Gustave Kenneth Wickwerth son of Harry Wickwerth 1111 N. Bennett street. The Rev. A

A. Vissers performed the ceremony. Miss Marion Vanden Langenberg and Miss Loraine Ulman were bridesmaids, and Virginia Kesseler. A day that already marks two a cousin of the bridegreom, was the anniversaries in her family took on flower girl. William Van Boxel, bron added significance today when ther of the bride, and Robert Kre-Miss Alice Schroeder, daughter of seler, cousin of the bridegroom, at-

Four Congregations to Observe Centennial at Chilton Fair Grounds

Hilbert-The Lutheran congregaions of Hilbert, New Holstein, Rantoul and Chilton of the Missouri synod will celebrate their centennial Sunday, at the fair grounds at Chilton. Prof. Hardt of Concordia college, Milwaukee, will speak at 10 o'clock in German, At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. H. Daih of Merrill will speak in English. There will be no church services Sunday at the churches of the Revs. Barthel, Ramthun and Heschke.

At 7:30 Monday evening the Hil bert Citizens band will give the first of a series of open air band concerts, to be held on the lawn of the new village hall. The Band Mothers' club will entertain that evening at a lawn party at the village hall, where they will serve cake, ice cream, pop, coffee and hamburgers. These band concerts will continue through the summer months, every other Monday eve-

At the recent meeting of the village board it was voted to buy a power lawn mower, in conjunction with the village school board. The village clerk was instructed to buy five road signs for the village schools and to have the county highway commission set up 'new speed signs/on Highway 57, at the proper distance north and south of the high school. The petition of the tavernkeepers for a reduction in their license fee was tabled until the next meeting.

A change to take effect Sunday, June 11, has been made in the time of the passenger train, No. 10, South bound, leaving here week days at 7:41 in the morning, will leave here

in the forenoon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

1,800 in Corpus Christi Procession of St. John Church at Little Chute

Little Chute-Approximately 1-800 parishioners of St. John church look part in the procession through the village in observance of the feast of Corpus Christi Thursday were Miss Helen McGrath, Miss evening. The procession started at the church and proceeded to four altars located on Vandenbroek street and Grand avenue where benediction was held. The line of march included 20 members of the clergy, mass servers, the members of the Holy Name society. St. Elizabeth society and Our Lady sodality of St. John church, the members of the Little Chute Community Application for marriage licenses band, students of St. John High has been made at the office of John school, pupils of the parochial E. Hantschel, Outagamie county school and the members of the clerk, by Gordon C. Lehman, route choir. The final services were held

route 4. Appleton, and Rose Coen- at her home Thursday afternoon in score of others, most of them taking honor of her birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement and a Misses Yvonne De Bruin, Lois Coenen, Alice Mulry, Jane Onkles, Julia Coenen, Bernice Kempen, Angela Weyenberg, Beulah Jansen. Florence De Bruin, Isabelle Lamers, Carol Zarnow, Joyce and Betty Jansen and Agnes and Virginia Hoef-

> son street, left Friday for a three any hair on it. Hollywood is intermonths visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ested only in the commercial value seph Wildenberg in Watertown, N. of a man's ideas. And it is surpris-

Mrs. Frank Evers and Mrs. Frank coct. Oudenhoven are visiting for a few weeks with relatives in Rochester,

Birthday Party Given

At Residence at Isaar Isar- Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Julius Springstroh Sunday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. Lunch was served.

Students home from college for Vernice Snell, Stevens Point, and James Kolb, Whitewater.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolb, at the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Lorenzo Schomer is a patient at the St. Vincent hospital, Green

Mr. and Mrs. John Weier have announced the engagement of their daughter, Blossom, to Raymond Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller. The marriage will

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that the
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been filed with the town clerk of

center: Henry Telauer.

(ame—Henry Telauer.

(address—Appleton, Wis. P. 2.

Kind of license applied for: Class

K. Location of premises to be li
censed: Sec. 29. Town 22. Eange 17. at Hampels Corner.

Van Boxel-Wickwerth

In a nuptial high mass this morning at St. Joseph's church Oncida, censed: Sec. 4. Town 22, Range 12, Name—Mel Richmond.

Address—Black Creek, Wiss R. 2.

Kind of license applied for. Class R. Location of premises to be listensed: Sec. 4. Town 22, Range 12, Name 23, Range 12, Name 24, Range 12, Name 24, Range 12, Name 25, Range 12,

Address—Appleton, Wis R 2 Kind of license applied for: Class R. Location of premises to be li-censed: Sec. 28, Town 22, Range 17. Naine—Joe Gainor,
Address—Appleten, Wis. R. C.
Kind of license applied for: Class
R. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 27, Town 22, Range 17
at Mackeille.

Name—Harold Meliz, Address—Black Creek, Wie, R. 2 Kind of license applied for: Class B Location of premiers to be li-censed: Sec. 3. Town 22, Range 17 at Twelve Corners.

Movieland Its People and Products



Marriage without a honeymoon is the predicament that faces Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, who stole down to San Diego for a midnight wedding ceremony. Honeymoon is out of the question, for Taylor is now "making love" to Hady Lamarr and Miss Stanwyck has a similar morning, arriving at Milwaukee at duty in "Golden Boy" at another studio.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-When I take out-oftown visitors to a studio and stay for lunch, I always point out the producers' table, then sit back and wait for the mevitable comment: "Producers?

Those men producers? But they're young!" And so they are-younger by a score of years, the "big" executives of any other great industry, Edmund

Fidler Grainger, for instance—only 36 now, yet he's been a top-flight producer for years with such pictures as "Diamond 'Jim" and "The Road Back" to his credit. Mervyn Le Roy, now 38, has been making super-colossals for 10 years. Pandro S. Berman, the man who has produced all the Rogers-Astaire smashes, is only 34. Walt Disney, who at first thought seems to have rank with these sited tween 30 and 40

Compare those ages with the ages of the top-notchers in the oil industo understand why so many teenage youngsters are plotting Hollywards for success larger here than isted without heartbreak: in most fields, but they are not so long deferred. And a beardless chin which in any other business, is a de-Miss Irma De Bruin, daughter of cided handicap is here nothing Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Wil- more nor less than a chin without ing how many good ideas a twenty Georgianna Oudenhoven, year old mind can sometimes con-

The "youngsters" who credit today's screen with a virtual monopoly on beauty would have a difficult time selling veteran stage-actress Zeffie Tillbury their idea. Today, she drew on her fifty years of observations and gave me her list of the ten most beautiful women of show business. Here it is: Maxine Elliott, Lillian Russell, Blanche Bates, Julia Marlowe, Nazimova, Mrs. Leslie Carter. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Sarah Bernhardt, Billie Burke and Hedy Lamarr. Please note that only two of our present-day Flary rate.

As the height of something or other, consider a letter just received by Dick Powell. The writer asked for an unsecured loan of \$1,000, "I need the money," he said, "to finance my 18-year-old son in pictures. I know you'll be interested when I tell you he's enough like you to be your twin."

ODD-FORMATION: Most regular movie-goers in America, according



to officials of the Braille Institute are the blind-Marie Dressler was their favorite star; Clark Gable now rates No. 1 in their estimation. For a professional tough guy, Humphrey Bogart has the most gentle of hobbles-raising double petunias. Those insects you see buzzing through movie scenes are not little accidents-they're rented to the studios, for plenty, by specialists. Gene Raymond is generally rated the best gymnast among movie stars.



IN NEW PICTURE

Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers star in "The Story of Irene and Veteran Stereotyper the Appleton theatre for a run of 7 days. Fred and Ginger in their first dramatic romance . . . Taktry, or the steel business, or prosaic en from the life of the couple who started world dancing . . . A love story almost too beautiful to wood careers. Not only are the re- have been real, too true to have ex-

REQUESTS LICENSE

An application for a license to end bar in Appleton was filed Friday in city hall by Wilbur Zephinin, 536 W. Eighth street. The request will be considered by the council's license committee.



TROMAS MITCHELL

RITA BATWORTH . RICRARD BARTRELMES

meet at the Methodist church starting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning partments will meet at the Presbydiates and the Rev. R. F. Peterson the juniors.

few weeks at the home of Mrs. F. A. Pagel, mother of the former, and terrorists, would have granted to Mrs. Ashford. They also came to his people a constitution modeled attend the fiftieth anniversary of on the American plan. Weyauwega High school. Mrs. 'Albert Anklam returned to

her home Wednesday from Milwaukee where she spent the last week visiting her niece Miss Edna Belter at Milwaukee Downer College. She also attended a riding exhibition in which her niece took



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Walter Bockin Is Post Commander

Elected to Succeed A. S. Peterson at Wevau-

wega Meeting Weyauwega-At a business meeting Thursday members of Erick

Arndt post No. 175 of the American Legion elected the following co The authoress is a scion of a officers for the ensuing year; commander, Walter Bockin; Vice commander, Gilbert Whitney; Adjutant, Carl Dittrich; historian, J. J. Rieck; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Luther; chaplain, George Classon; finance officer, Ed Kramer, Mr. Bockin succeeded A S. Peterson who moved to Phillips in January. Mr. Bockin was Vice commander last year. Other officers, except Mr. Whitney, were reelected. George Classon and F. O. Pren-

tice were appointed delegates to the had whispered the identity of the state convention at Oshkosh in Augquiet, little old lady with the magust. John Sherburne and Ed Kramer are the alternates. Plans to sat so modestly in one corner of the send the Weyauwega High school box, the small girl had not noticed band to the convention were dis- Katia at all. From earliest childcussed and George Classon was appointed chairman of a committee family circles the tragic love story to raise funds for the purpose. of the great and noble Czar Alexan-About fifty children registered der Second and Princess Katharina activities at Weyauwega High met when she was a child of 13

Thursday morning for playground Dolgoruki, whom the czar had first school. Organized play on the and he a mature man of 38. Alschool ground every morning and exander's first sight of his future swimming classes will be conducted wife was the time he came to visit at from 1 to 5 o'clock every after- her parents' castle and Marthe rode noon except Sunday. Recreational her pony up the broad staircase and work is again in charge of coach Ron Murray. A union vacation church school

will be held under the auspices of the local Methodist and Presbyterian churches starting next week. Beginners and primary pupils will The junior and intermediate deterian church starting Monday morning, June 12. A full program of worship, music lessons, games and craft work will be featured. Mrs. R F. Peterson will have charge of the primary department, the Rev. Lowell Reykdal will teach the interme-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pagel of Mi-

part of Alexander brings again to life the almost forgotten image of ami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kent Ashford of Washington, D. C. arriv- the czar liberator, who, if he could ed Thursday evening to spend a have escaped for only a few days longer the bombs of the Russian

Dies in Milwaukee daughter, Priscilla and readers will

Milwaukee- (P)- Charles G. readily agree that she has done a Schroeder, 76, dean of Milwaukee masterly job for none of the exotic newspaper stereotypers, died yesterday following three recent operations. Hiis death was the second in the Milwaukee Sentinel's stereotyping department in three days, William Reed, a department foreman, having succumbed to injuries re-



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:
Name—Mrs. Susan Kamps.
Address—R. 4. Appleton, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
"B" liquor. Location of premises to be licensed: Williams St., Combined Locks, Wis.
LUCY SCHULER,
Village Clerk of Combined
Locks, Wis.
June 9-10-12

is interesting, historically correct,

GRANTED AUDIENCE

granted an audience today to Paul

LEGAL NOTICES

missioner of the Philippines.

Tokio — (?) — Emperor Hirohito

June 9-10-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Barney Welhouse also known as
Bernard Welhouse, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Wednesday, the 5th day of July,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:

wife was the time he came to visit at her parents' castle and Marthe rode her pony up the broad staircase and into the vast chamber where the czar was waiting to receive her. In the absence of her parents, who were confined to bed because of in-

county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Barney Welhouse also known as Bernard Welhouse deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 18th day of October, 1939, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held story as a magazine serial under at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th of October, 1939, at the o'clock in the forenoon of said thought that hie romance was to be immortalized on the silver

Dated June 9, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.
June 10-17-24
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

TY
In the matter of the estate of
Clement E. Ryan, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in

his people a constitution modeled on the American plan.

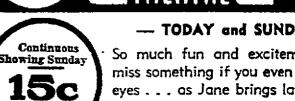
Katie was a true democrat in spite of her royal blood, and during the eight years of their wedded life, she shared Alexander's inspiration in granting to his down trodden millions wider freedom and a happer life.

This exquisite story fulfills all the requirements of the fairy tales beloved by every youngster of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The book has been translated into English by the author's against said deceased presented to

against said deceased presented to the court. Dated June 9, 1939. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County. Judge.

atmosphere has been lost through the translation. "Katia" is a book hich should find a place on the June 10-17-24 DAILY AT

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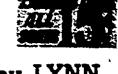
- TODAY and SUNDAY -- ; So much fun and excitement you'll miss something if you even blink your eyes . . . as Jane brings law and dis-

order to the West - the Withers JANE WITHERS



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Usual Picnic Games
and Refreshments
CHICKEN DINNER 50c

Sunday, June 11th

Served 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Cafeteria Supper 5 to 7 P. M. Protection Against Weethers Large Tents. Don't Forget the Date - RAIN or SHINE!

New London to

Meet Kimberly

Winner Can Catch

Slammin' Sammy

a miracle, there will be no

third term for king Ralph Gul-

dahl in the national open golf

As the field went into today's

wo final furious rounds at Spring

Mill the husky two-time winner

was right on the ragged edge, his

revolting subjects on the verge of

Sam Snead, the leader at the half

the minute. With successive rounds

looked like the probable winner.

Horton Smith Second

Not Counted Out

WEHRLF, KRUEGER TIED

championship included:

(x) Wilford Wehrle,

Racine, Wis.

Evansten, Ill.

Madison, Wis.

Joe Frank. Milwaukee

Lineups Unchanged

For Second Polo Game

New York -(3)- With unchang-

ed lineups, the United States and

British polo teams meet again to-

best-of-three series for the interna-

After the 11-7 beating the home

forces handed out last week, it

was considered possible one or

lineups, but both the American de-

captain, Lord Cowdray, announced yesterday they would stand pat.

Although the Americans were

Beloit, Wis

Alvin Krueger.

Johnny Revolta,

Jim Milward,

Henry J. Kaiser,

Racine, Wis.

tional challenge cup.

(x) Denotes amateur.

ping champion at 144.

Truckers at Home To New London '9'

Clintonville to Protect First Place Lead in State Loop

HAS WON 4, LOST 1

Seymour at Manitowoc In Afternoon, at Bay in Evening

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Two Rivers Manitowoc Seymour Green Bay

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Two Rivers at Green Bay. Seymour at Manitowoc. New London at Clintonville (p

Seymour at Green Bay (p. m.) LINTONVILLE - The Clintonville FWD Trucker baseball team will make the next bid to hold first place in the Northern State league Sunday night when the New London High Lifes invade the local park for a starlight

contest.

So far this season the Trucks have had a taste of all opponents in the league with the exception of a rainthe five league games the Truckers have defeated Green Bay twice, New London, once, Manitewoc once, and went down to defeat before Seymour. However, the Trucks still are all alone in first place and inasmuch as New London has yet to win a game it appears the locals still will be at the top after Sunday

The first encounter between the High Lifes and the Trucks was little less than a track meet with the Trucks scoring almost at will. However, New London has reorganized and is determined to pull out of the rut Sunday night. Clintonville and New London always have been arch rivals and when the two get together there is bound to be ex-

Manager Len Goerlinger of the Trucks is convinced that he now has found his best combination in both the infield and the outfield. Goerlinger's infield, according to him, is the best ever to represent Clintonville on the ball diamond. With Ray Trimble, who was a prodigy of Red Smith's at Hopkinsville and later with the Milwaukee Brewers, at first, Ty Stefl, who has been a dangerous man at the bat. on second, Herb Palmer, field captain and one of the most brilliant shortstops in the circuit, at short, and Rollie Kersten, whose fielding has won more than one game for the Trucks, at third, Manager Goerlinger has his first place infield.

In the outfield the Truckers boast of Matt Wagner, Al Ankerson and Pete Fox. All three are good stickers and have played practically errorless ball.

Clintonville also proudly displays its battery. Sid Felts, who last year set the league agog with his flashy performances, and John Tomlin, who is having a sensational comeback this year winning his first two starts are doing the hurling. Gene Volkman, a local boy who has made good, is doing the receiv-

Green Bay will play two games at home. In the afternoon, Clusman & Co. will lock horns with Two Rivers while at night Seymour will be the attraction at Joannes park. The Seymour contest is a playoff of the rained out engagement of May 28.

Andy Fortin, veteran Polar Bear slabster, will probably draw the mound assignment against the Bays and Prucha will be on the receiving end. Chet Hume, a lefthander and Simons have been named to work for the Sox.

Seymour invades Manitowoc in the afternoon and on the return trip Row & Co. will stop off in Green Bay for the starlight fracas. Porky Penzenstadler is slated to do the twirling against the Ships while Dick Weisgerber, the speedball artist, will have the first call in the night game. It will be Kluckman and Streski for Manitowoc in the Seymour contest.

Crowd of 1,000 Sees House of David Team

Defeat Clintonville Clintonville - Over a thousand baseball fans from this area jammed the Clintonville Athletic park for one third of a pro squad to be last night to see the original House assigned, or have had experience of David baseball team hang up in major competition at one posian 8 to 1 victory over the Clinton-tion. ville FWD Truckers. Playing a fast-Trucks from doing any damage.

them that it looked as though they fullbacking in the championship reliable pass defender, also moved were each using a separate ball.

a point where they were mulling ed the position in course of National league, but because of up gave the Davids a little closer Signed to other places in the inneup, on defense. Their performances recompetition. Trucker Manager for They include veterans Hank Bruder fute the football axiom that a guard His competition Trucker Manager Len and Herman Schneidman, quarter-Goerlinger used three pitchers, backs; Buckets Goldenberg, Swede starting Felts for three innings, then Johnson and Pete Tinsley, guards using Leity Joe Peteka for four Brute Mulleneaux, center; and Cecil stanzas and letting John Tomlin Isbell and Dick Weisgerber, halffinish the game. This was Petcka's backs. first appearance of the season on the mound and from the looks of things | Rookies under contract who have The team competed against colleges Peicka has still got a lot on the had major college experience at in 22 states. The "travel" budget Barry 20 1 2 ball and should come in handy for fullback, but who will be made was only 32 cents. The later of the over into professional halfbacks, was done at home. Scores were the Trucks during the rest of the over into professional halfbacks, was done at home. Scores were St. Marre B'nai B'rith



OMETHING new in the way of sports instruction was offered this week when the Appleton Post-Crescent completed arrangements for a tennis school to be held at the Appleton High school courts. George La Borde, Oshkosh, a well-known instructor, will handle the classes. The instruction is open to any one who wants to or can swing a racquet, and it's all free. But at this particular moment we are extending a special invitation to join the classes, to the boys who will represent Appleton High school and Northeastern Wisconsin conference high schools in tennis next spring.

Appleton high had a rather large squad this season but didn't fair so well for lack of training and practice. And now comes an opportunity to receive some of the best instruction in the state gratis and get the Terrors among the Valley conference leaders. In the Northeastern conference, Shawano walloped the field. But there's no reason why Menasha, Neenah, New London, Clintonville and Kaukauna neiters shouldn't have something to say about next season for they are included in our invitation.

A recent news story revealed that Appleton tennis facilities have been more than doubled with the construction of 13 new tennis courts since last fall. That means that tennis is fast becoming the principal means of recreation for a great many persons. But no game is fun unless you have mastered the fundamentals. If you can't hit a tennis ball straight and get it over the net, it's no fun. That's why the tennis school is being offered — the best of instruction for nothing.

The registration blank for the school is on one of the sports pages and will be carried there until next Thursday. But fill it out immediately for we'd like to know how many persons are interested. The first lessons will start June 19 and they are open to any person over 10 years of age.

Beloit college has compiled a chart showing how outstanding it is in all Midwest conference sports. Carleton is second and Lawrence third. ed out contest with Two Rivers. In Here it is with first place team being given eight points, second place seven points, third place six points and so on:

5	Sports	Beloit	C'leton	I rence	M'outh	Knox	Ripon	Coe	Cornel
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÷	C. Country	7	4		6		5		2
e	Basketball	4	3	1	7	5	8	2	6
1	Wrestling	6	7	5	-		_	_	8
•	Swimming	7	8	6	4.5	4.5			_
0	Track, Fiel	ld 6	7	5	2	3.5	1	8	3.5
S	Golf	7	8	5	-	6		3	4
7	Tennis	4.5	6.5	8	4.5	2		6.5	3
2		46.5	45.5	38	27.5	27	17.5	26	34.5
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A four-sport letter winner in a single season, something rather unusual in high school sports, is being boasted by Shawano High school. Yes,

The versatile sophomore piled athletic honors sky high this year. In football, he was Shawano's triple threat artist and the chief ground gainer. When the season turned to basketball Billy did too, with the result that he broke the conference scoring record set by himself a year ago and was unanimously voted a place on the all-conference team. In tennis Reed won the conference and state singles championships and went through the entire season undefeated, except for one loss as a doubles partner against East Green Bay. On the track team, Billy ran with an outstanding half-mile relay quartet and placed in the short dashes at various times.

Everett Leonard, pro at Butte des Morts, is running a special golf event for tomorrow - Father's day. It's a father and son 18-hole tournament And speaking of golf, they say that Dr. E. L. Bolton at Riverview has shown the utmost in consistency. He recently played four rounds of nine holes each — and each time he had a 44, no more, no less.

They've started reviving baseball at Fond du Lac which looks promising for Class D ball in the valley next spring. Herman Sanders has organized a team which will play independent ball probably under lights at a softball plant. Sanders has gathered together a group of youngsters, several of them with contracts with organized ball teams. It's even possible that the kids will make a likely Class D group and that being the case, Fondy will be several steps ahead of other Class D cities by having a lot of local talent.

REGISTRATION BLANK

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT **TENNIS SCHOOL**

I wish to enroll in the Appleton Post-Crescent tennis school to be held on the senior high school courts. Age

Mail this blank to Sports Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Green Bay Packers Have 15 Fullbacks in Squad of 45

GREEN BAY—One of the most Bill Gunther of Santa Clara; Ed August for the National Football Fordham. league championship race. Fifteen are fullbacks.

It is not unusual for Noire Dame to have 12 fullbacks. Notre Dame's squad generally consists of 12

Green Bay's fullback squadron is witnessed in this section of the regarded by many authorities as country, the bearded boys had little the greatest football player of all trouble in running the score up time, surpassing in all around abiland at the same time keep the ity and team value even the famous Tucks from doing any damage. Jim Thorpe and Bronko Nagurski. The part of the House of David Immediately behind Hinkle, the baseball show that kept the huge All-National League fullback, come crowd clamoring for more was the Eddie Jankowski, formerly of Wis-"pepper game" put on by three of consin, who is an established Packthe bewiskered boys, Tally, Tucker, er star, and Frank Balazs of Iowa, and Anderson. The three boys kept obtained in the draft last winter. fullback. Guard Joe Zeller, who for the ball moving so fast between These men will handle Green Bay's years was the Chieses Bay and the Chieses Bay's years was the Chieses Bay's years was the Chieses Bay and t the ball moving so fast between These men will handle Green Bay's years was the Chicago Bears' most 130cc

The Truckers were keyed up to ed the position in college, or in the nings but after they got warmed signed talents have been as- New York Giants, backs up the line signed to other places in the lineup, on defense. Their performances re-

Numerous Rookies

enter training here when the McGroraty of Northland college in early innings of the tilt with B'nai Green Bay Packers assemble in Ashland, Wis.; and John Locke of Brith. He struck out five and Locke reported last fall with a

of the 45 players ordered to report kuce injury and was ordered to re- one while the former walked five main idle for a year. Fullback for years has been the

teams. But it is extraordinary and same's outstanding stars. College in the second and took a 7 to 1 constitutes some kind of a record coaches more than those in the Na- lead at the end of the third. B'nai tional league switch players be- Brith threatened in the sixth and tween fullback and guard. The re- seventh frames when the squad cent trend toward pulling out garnered four runs. St. Mary topguards to lead interference has in- ped things off with a marker in the er and sensational game than ever led by the veteran Clarke Hinkle, must be versatile players, accompcreased this practice. Fullbacks ninth. lished in blocking and possessed of extreme ruggedness. These requisites make them excellent guard Libman was credited with a double prospects, especially in the modern game where guards also are utilized extensively as secondary defenders B against forward passers.

Mike Michalske, former Green E Ear star and one of the outstandinto the line from fullback. Bree Cuppoletti, the Chicago Cardinals' veteran guard, is a former fullback, and, like Johnny Del Isola of the is just a fullback with his brains

l battered out. FOOTBALL COACHES, NOTE: Lubbock, Tex. -(7)- The Texas Technological college's rifle team claims a championship for economy.



Catholic Boy conference championship. The score was 3 to 1. The teams represented the eastern and western divisions of the league. The picture shows, front row, left to right, Louis Van Rossum, Duane western divisions of the league. The picture snows, iront row, left to right, Louis van absolut, way mark with 139 blows, was five Bates, Raymond Bleier, Joe Roemer and Harry Parent; second row, left to right, Father Alfred. O. M. Cap, gaudy strokes out in front of "The shared the tie for the top, suffert athletic director of St. Joseph church, Daniel Steger, John Rossmeissl, Ray Gevelinger, Arnold Reitzner and Moose" and playing hotter golf by a defeat last Sunday when the Derfus and Charles Captain. Earl Gregorius, catcher, was not present when the picture was taken of 68 and 71, the mountain boy

Methodist Downs Mt. Olive, 14-13, In Hectic Battle

St. Mary Beats B'nai B'rith in Makeup Church League Tilt CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Therese Sacred Heart Mt. Olive Salvation Army Methodist B'nai B'rith

WEER'S GAMES St. Therese 8, Evangelical 2. Mt. Olive 9, Salvation Army 4. Wednesday - Methodist versus B'nai B'rith. (Postponed.) St. Mary 10, Sacred Heart 1. Methodist 14, Mt. Olive 13. St. Mary 8, B'nai B'rith 5.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Mt. Olive versus St. Monday- Methodist versus B'na B'rith. Tuesday - Methodist versus St.

Therese. Wednesday - Evangelical versus B'nai B'rith. Thursday — Salvation Army versus Sacred Heart.

ETHODIST softballers came from behind and broke a tie locale has had anything but a de-Mt. Olive, 14 to 13, in a wild Phillies' Morrie Arnovich and the Church league game at Roosevelt browns' George McQuinn. school diamond last evening. St. Mary subdued B'nai B'rith, 8 to 5, in another makeup game.

Mt. Olive showed a 6 to 1 lead the end of the fourth frame. Mt McQuinn regained the pace in the Olive stepped out again with three runs in the fifth for a 10 to 6 advantage but Methodist came back average from .344 to .362. with one tally in the sixth and five in the eighth to make the count 12 to 10 in its favor.

Mt Olive counted two runs in the ninth to square things at 12-all. Methodist counted two runs in the extra inning while the best Mt. Olive could do was one marker. Gives 15 Hits

S. Ottman tossed for the winners and was hammered for 15 hits while fanning 3 and walking 3. Helms mounded for Mt. Olive and gave up 12 hits while whiffing 9 and passing 8. L. Leopold slammed a home run, Damshauser and Rehfeldt got doubles while F. Laabs, E. Miller, C. Briggs and S. Krueger walloped doubles.

R. Hussey gave but six hits as St. Mary built up a big lead in the walked one. M. Zussman and D. Zussman tossed for the losers and allowed 12 hits. Both struck out and the later issued one free trip. St. Mary snared two runs in the proving ground of some of the Brith, crashed through with four

> O. Shebilski and M. Zussman smashed home runs, R. Hussey and M. Zussman cracked triples and G. The box scores: Mt. Olive-13 Methodist_14

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St. Joseph School Wins First Catholic Boy Sports Crown

yesterday morning when they de- Kimberly was the first to score, breakfast Sunday morning. Letters will be awarded and the con-

gave one hit, struck out four and blew up. Weiland singled over walked three. Van Cuyk was the

Teams Set Batting

Morrie Arnovich, George McQuinn Fatten Hitting Averages

EW YORK —(P)— Their clubs may be in the cellars of their respective leagues, but the in the tenth inning to defeat pressing effect on the hitting of the

Arnovich, retaining his National league lead in hitting during the week, stepped up his percentage at the end of the third inning but from .377 to .400. He got 13 hits in Methodist cut the margin to 7-6 at six games to boost his standing. American league by inflating his

The ten leaders in each league: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Arnovich, Phila.	170	30	68	.4
McCormick, Cin.	183	34	63	-3
Bonura, N. Y.	164	32	56	3
Hassett, Boston	144	18	48	.3
J. Martin, St. L.	100	22	33	.3:
May, Phila.	150	17	49	.3
Lombardi, Cin.	166	14	54	.32
Koy, Brooklyn	130	23	42	.32
Danning, N. Y.	175	28	55	.31
Garms, Boston	173	31	54	.31
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Trosky, Cleve. **Pond Juniors Tip** Orioles, 23 to 16

Winners Have 54 Chances At Plate and Collect 30 Hits

Pond Juniors defeated the Orioles, 23 to 16, in a recent game at the Edison school diamond. The Juniors batted 54 times and collected 30 hits off Christen and Gregorius. Wiese hurled for the winners and struck out eight while giving up sixteen

Pond's piled up 11 runs in the first inning and the lead never was threatened. Hine, Brown, Jahnke and Blinder hit homers. Weber. Deris, Kloes and Lindauer tripled two doubles and Brown hit one. while Don and Deris Kloes each had The Pond squad is interested in forming a league of players 12 to 16 years of age. Games can be arranged by calling 6072.

The box score:

ST. JOSEPH school athletes won their first championship in Catholic Boy conference activities the score activities was the score activities when they declared was sent to sent the first that was the score activities with the former boy wonder, who was the sent that the score activities was carly today was Horton Smith, the former boy wonder, who was the sent that the score activities was carly today was Horton Smith, the former boy wonder, who was the sent that the score activities was carly today was Horton in a night contest. The Londone the 66 qualifiers for the final 36 holes braved the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton ing off Kimberly. It will be Left by the sent the score activities was carly today was Horton in a night contest. The Londone the 66 qualifiers for the final 36 holes braved the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in a night contest. The Londone the 66 qualifiers for the final 36 holes braved the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in good chance of bum; Smith, the former boy wonder, who is good chance of bum; by the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in good chance of bum; by the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in good chance of bum; by the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in good chance of bum; by the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in a night contest. The Londone the 66 qualifiers for the final 36 holes braved the scorehing fairways carly today was Horton in good chance of bum; by the first content of the first content

feated Kimberly Holy Name, 3 to the marker coming in the first the Spokane amateur, and Denny 1, for the softball title. The chamframe when Bouressa opened with Shute each with 142.

The diesest of the St. a walk, advanced to third on two Grouped at 143 were Lawson Litwith Orin Krohn receiving. pions will be guests of the St. a walk, advanced to third on two Joseph Holy Name society at a infield outs and counted on Gaffen. John Bulla and Frank Moore low Brews trek to Neenah to me ney's roller to short which he beat With Guldahl at 144 were Henry Billy Handler and company Ne

be church.

Wan Cuyk handcuffed St. Joseph getting the big cup tonight. The toe the mound for the Merchanger one hit struck out four and blow in Weiland singled over others — men like Byran Nelson, while it will be Schuler and Ma Van Cuyk handcuffed St. Joseph ed up those with a real hope of London. Christofferson again w second, Bleier popped to short but my Armour, Billy Burke, Dick Little Chute will be at home Kimberly hurler and gave eight Steger hit sending Weiland to third. Metz and Jimmy Demaret had Oshkosh and will be after its se been whipped by Spring Mill's vast ond win in a row. With John Call on the mound, the Chute when he held the ball all hands distances and dizzy heights. vere safe. Captain grounded to the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Arnovich, Philadelphia 400; McCormick, Cincinnati 344. Runs - Weber, Cincinnati 42; Frey, Cincinnati 39. Runs batted in - Goodman, Cin-

Hits - Arnovich, Philadelphia 68; McCormick, Cincinnati 63. Doubles — Rizzo, Pittsburgh, Brown, St. Louis, and Martin, Philadelphia 16.

Home runs - Lombardi, Cin Pitching - McGee, St. Louis 5-0;

Wyatt, Brooklyn 4-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Runs - Cramer, Boston Dickey, New York 40.

ton 44; Greenberg, Detroit 41. Case, Washington 63. 18; Williams, Boston, McQuinn, St. Louis, and Rolfe. New York 15. Triples — Travis, Washington 6; McQuinn, St. Louis, Wright, Washington, and Walker, Detroit 5. Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit 3; Foxx, Boston 11.

ference trophy presented by Fath-er Cyprian, O. M. Cap., pastor of two balls out of the infield.

With Guldahl at 144 were Henry Billy Handler and company Ne Picard, Olin Dutra, Vic Ghezzi and the handler and the

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MAJOR LEAGUE

cinnati 40; Lombardi, Cincinnati

Triples — Herman, Chicago Goodman, Cincinnati 7. cinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn 10. Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh 9: Hack. Chicago, and J. Martin, St. Louis 6.

Batting — McQuinn, St. Louis 362; Sullivan, St. Louis 353. Runs batted in - Williams, Bos-Hits - McQuinn. St. Louis 67; Doubles - Greenberg. Detroit

Stolen bases — Case, Washington 22; Welaj, Washington 7.
Pitching — Donald, New York 5-0; Hadley, New York 5-0.

favored to retain the trophy with a second-straight victory, the in-vaders haven't admitted defeat. Even if the series is decided in two straight game, a third will be played a week from tomorrow. Armstrong May Take Winter

EW YORK -(3)- Extra: The N. B. A. is serious about taking steps to clear up the light-heavyweight situation. . . The grapevine says if John Henry Lewis doesn't appear in Washington next week for an examination by a group of eye specialists, the N. B. A. will unfrock him and let Melio Bettina (champion in New York), Billy cinnati turnstiles . . 250,000 paid box. Conn. Pittsburgh challenger, and admissions at home so far-and

battle it out . . So far. Gus Green- lar season." lee, Lewis' manager, has refused to agree to the examination... He says John Henry is no blinder than when he was regularly defending the title... The British boxing board of control recently refused to let Lewis fight over there,

Heard and Seen: The Dodgers have offered as high as \$55,000 for Don Padgett of the Cards and are still trying... Bobby Jones hardly taking his eyes off

Bout in Italy With Spoldi

Ralph Guldahl at the open. Promoter Tom Gallery get \$100 against \$10,000 Jack Roper would floor Joe Louis in the first round.... Nobody but Louis knows how near Gallery came to collecting. Today's Guest Star.

Si Burick, Dayton (O.) News: will play first base and also b "There are no cobwebs on the Cin-ready to help out in the pitcher" maybe Len Harvey, Brilish champ, they're talking about a million dol- O. Kirk on second, L. Grishaber a

> Rue de Sockerue: You can hear Lou Nova coast-to-coast Tuesday night . . Solly Krieger. who'll get considerably more than the champion's end to fight Ai Rostak this month, takes off for Seattle tomorrow. ... Max Baer and Ancil Hoffman have gone back west, sadder, wiser but richer. . . Henry Armstrong may take a winter fight in Italy with Aldo Spoldi.

Papermakers Have Wol Five Straight in Fox Valley League

Hopes Fading as
Snead Cards 138 FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE Doubt Whether Two-Time Green Bay Neenah Oshkosh Little Chule

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BY GAYLE TALBOT
Appleton
Menasha SUNDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh at Little Chute. Kimberly at New London (Night Appleton at Menasha. Kaukauna at Neenah Green Bay at Manitowoc.

ITTLE CHUTE-The race for the first half championship i the Fox Valley league is sti close with Kimberly Papermake alone in first place for the fir Little Chute A. A. finally can through its first victory of the se. Between him and Guldahl were son.

nine other assorted contenders. The loop leaders will have a tour Four more were tied with the slipopponent Sunday when they clas with New London at the latter ci-Breathing on Snead's neck when in a night contest. The Londone round for a midway 140. Next was for the visitors, with Buck Le Ma wearing the big mitt. Sabott w toe the mound for the home cli

Lloyd Mangrum. That about round- and only last Sunday beat Ne Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Tom- tins for the Mellow Brews.

Call on the mound, the Chute Members of Cellar pitcher and welland was located at home. Reitzner then came to the batter's box and cleaned the the boys feared counting him out Strick receiving, a veteran teal than the boys feared counting him out strick receiving, a veteran teal than the boys feared counting him out strick receiving. of the running even after his put- will face the Sawdust city trit ting luck deserted him yesterday The visitors also have a crack a ABRH and he soared to 73 strokes. Ac- gregation, including Cully Zint 2 1 0 tually it wasn't until Snead, one former Kimberly outfielder, and 3 0 0 of the last starters, came banging food moundamen in White of the last starters, came banging good moundsman in Kloiber. home with his 71 just before dark fastball artist. Mugerauer is

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3 1 0 lV'dH'mond,1b 2 0 0 Guldahl will find Snead a hard hitting pay dirt in the Fox Riv Valley league, held a fielding dr and a long batting practice la that the awed opinion was heard slugging receiver. 27 3 8 Totals 24 1 1 from. He admitted it as he sat ner- and a long batting practice la 100 300 0-3 8 2 vously in the clubhouse yesterday evening as they tapered off f and heard reports of Snead's the invasion of Menasha's ne

park Sunday afternoon. "I don't mind if Sam has a few Manager Murphy hasn't indica strokes on me in the morning." he ed who his starting pitcher w said without sounding boastful, be but after Lake's good showir "but if he has another hot round last week, when he whiffed to today he might get too far ahead to and walked two men. it can said that Lake probably will g first call. Stein, the newcomfrom Chicago, was absent last wee Philadelphia -(A) First and sec- due to moving his belongings ond round scores and 36 hole to- Appleton. He also will be read tals in the 43rd national open golf to work.

The infield has been strong a has had but one error in the la three games. The revised inn 71-77-148 works will show Cliff Burton of third. Ora Wonser at short, Rall 71-77-148 Mueller at second and Bob Cotto on first base. This set-up worl 73-76-149 hard and Menasha will have plen to do to get one through the boy Cy Burton rounds out the infiel 80-82-162 as catcher. Burton looks god throwing to the bases this seaso

The outfield will show Mel Por in left field for a certainty but the rest of the ball-hawks will not the picked until game time. Me available, excluding Pope, at Glenn Bowers, Ray Rippl, To: Murphy and Norm La Marr. Pop incidentally, again is one of th morrow in the second game of the leading sluggers in the Valle league. The other tilt will have Gree

Bay invading Manitowoc with or team slated to be ousted out of 3-way tie for third place. Alwi both teams would revamp their or Nockerts will start on the mound for the Bays with Schutt fense committee and the British receiving. Lefty Feldman will star captain. Lord Cowdray, announced on the hill for the Fischls wit, Simons receiving.

Athletics Ready For Menasha Nind

Winnebagoland Team Battle Here Sunday For Round Honors

The Appleton Athletics will med the Menasha Eagles at Interlaki park at 2:30 Sunday afternoor Both fearns have won four and les none so far in league play. Th winner will be the champion of the first round of play. The Athletics will be all set fo Menasha. The starting pitcher fo the Athletics will be "Big Bill Nofike who hasn't been defeate yet this year. Elmer Horn will d

the catching. "Lefty" Frederick

The rest of the infield will hav short and P. Grishaber on thire The outfield will have F. Kroiss, N Kirk and A. Dietzen, F. Kirk, G. Swamp, E. Brueggeman and F Erueggeman are good reserves. Menasha probably will start Bus ter Brown on the mound with Sam'

pitching. Cleveland - Patsy Perroni, 17.

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Canton, O., outpointed Eddi Simms, 187, Cleveland, (10).

Lorraine Kasten

Fans 16 Hitters;

Girls Win, 12 to 1

Catcher's Error **Costs Washington** Tilt With Indians

Feller Misses 10th Win When He Gives Way To Pinch Hitter

LEVELAND —(II)— Catcher
Jake Early's error gave the
Cleveland Indians the break they needed to win a 3-2 decision over Southpaw Kendall Chase and the Washington Senators yesterday.

Chase held the Tribe to one hit for eight innings and fanned Jeff Heath to start the ninth. Hal Trosky lifted a home run over right field wall to tie the count at 2-all, but Ken Keltner went out and Oscar Grimes missed a third strike for what should have been the third out. When the pitch went through Early for an error, Grimes was safe. Sammy Hale and Frankie Pytlak then singled to win

Bob Feller, trying for his tenth victory, after giving up five blows, went out in the eighth for a pinch hitter, so Johnny Broaca was credited with the victory, which gave each team two victories in the four game series.

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Error-Early. Two base hit-Grimes. Home run-Trosky. Sacrifices—Travis, Keltner. Double plays—Wright to Travis, Travis to Myer to West. Base on balls—Off Chase 7, off Feller 3. Struck out—By Chase 6, by Feller 5. Hits-Off Feller, 5 in eight innings; off Broaca, none in one. Winning pitcher—Broaca.

TIGERS BOMB MACKS Detroit - Bombing 17 hits, including home runs by Fox, Greenberg and McCosky, the Tigers Friday steamrollered the Philadelphia Athletics, 14 to 4.

Al Benton turned in the triumph for Detroit, yielding the Athletics eight safeties, one of them a homer by Sam Chapman. Ross, the starting hurler for Philadelphia, was tagged with the loss. Parmelee and Caster also toiled on the hill in the futile cause of the Mackmen.

Greenberg and Fox each drove in four runs for Detroit and Fox, along with Croucher, picked up three hits. McCosky, who made three hits, batted in three tallies and Fox, Clintonville, 364. for Detroit. Every Tiger except Benton collected at least one safe

the sixth and three in the seventh were the Tigers' big innings.

Gant'in.2b Moses.ri Siebert.1b Hayes.c 2 McCsky,cf 2 Fox,rf 0 Gehrer,2b I Higgins,3b 0 York.c 1 Bell.lf 0 Croucher.ss Ambler,sa New'me,13 Parmelee,p Totals 41 14 17

100 200 100-- 6 140 023 31x--16 Errors—Chapman, McCosky, Ambler, Gehringer, Johnson, Gantenbein, Caster. Two base hits—Gehringer, Dean, Three base hit—Gantenbein, Home runs—Fox, Chapman, Greenberg, McCosky, Stolen bases—Gehringer, York, Sacrifices—Moses, Benton 2, Double plays—Nagel to Gantenbein to Siebert, Caster to Gantenbein to Siebert, Losing pitcher—Ross. BOSOX WIN TWIN BILL

St. Louis -(x)- The Boston Red Sox won the first game of a double header, 4 to 3, and then Hein, Manitowoo handed the St. Louis Browns their Gray, Manitowoc worst defeat of the year in the nightcap, 18 to 7. Jimmy Foxx hit two home runs and Ted Williams one for the Red Sox and Harlond Clift got a homer for the Browns in the twin bill. SECOND GAME

St. Louis— Almada,cf 2 Th peon of 1 McQ'inn 1b 2 Clift 1b 3 Sullivan.if 1 SpindeLe I Berd'ino,2b Willims.rf 2 Heffner sa 2 Christ'n.ss 0 Kramer.p Harris.p •Mazzera Kimberlin,p Hughes Totals 44 18 17 Totals 3 *Batted for Harris in second. †Batted for Kimberlin in third. :Batted for Trotter in ninth.

Errors-Sullivan, Tabor, Two base hits
-Williams 2, Peacock 2, Home runsWilliams, Foxx, Sacrifice-Cramer, Win-

Star Riders Will **Enter Hill Climb**

Appleton Motorcycle Club To Sponsor Event at Mosquito Hill

The Appleton Motorcycle club has sent invitations to all clubs and riders in the middle west and an out- M. Simmons, G. B. tanding field is expected to be entered in the hill climb June 25 at Mesenbring, Green B. 8 Mosquito hill near New London. Top ranking state riders and many out-of-state stars already have Wacheinske. Clint. submitted entry blanks for the competition. Prize money has been doubled and a ramp erected to give the riders a 30-foot level start which is expected to result in faster rides and new hill records.

Joseph Schmitz has been named the novice, amateur and expert dichairman of the advance ticket sale visions are scheduled to begin at ing Goods shop or the Arndt Motor-Among the local riders expected

o compete are Winter Glaser, E. tion.

which now is underway. Tickets 1:15 in the afternoon, Parking space can be secured at the Valley Sport- will be provided and a fence has been erected to protect speciators.

Helms and H. Helms. Six events in

Poppy. Green Bay

Zelinske, Seymour

Ankerson, Clinton.

Krohn, New London



Kaukauna - Another step in Veterans of Foreign Wars' preparations for the water regatta here June 17 and 18 was completed recently when the governor's cup, 2 trophy donated by Governor Julius P. Heil, was flown here from Milwaukee. The cup will go to the winner of the feature race Sunday afternoon, June 18, with one racer representing each state. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, left, and Frank Mitchier, regatta chairman, second from right, were on hand to greet the visitors, Mrs. H. H. Raab, secretary of the Wisconsin State Boating association, and Anthony Long, pilot of the hydroplane which came down at Riverside park.

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Home Runs

The extra base hits follow:

Triples

Clintonville; Vnuk, Manitowoc.

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towoc; McCambridge, Manitowoc,

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday-Schaefer Dairy ver-

Thursday - Town Taxi versus

Town Taxi 7, McGinnis Bar

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

(All Games at Pierce Park.)

Monday - Forster Tavern versus

Tuesday- Forster Tavern yersus

Wednesday - Gear Dairy versus

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday - K. of C. versus Ea-

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

Monday-Institute versus Eagles.

Wednesday-K. of C. versus Y. M.

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Moose 7. Institute 6.

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Thursday - McGinnis Bar versus

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Tuesday - McGinnis Bar versus

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Steffen, New London.

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FOUR - Hauk, New London.

Baldy Hauk of New London Leading State Loop Batters

Sell, Green Bay

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Team Batting

New London 150 19 45 .300 Manitowoc 180 26 51 ,278 Clintonville 175 39 45 .257 Two Rivers 178 17 43 .242 176 19 34

REEN BAY - Baldy Hauk of New London is leading the with a .750 average, having hit safe- Busse, Green Bay; Decker, Clinton. Gaffney fanned four. ly in nine out of 12 trips to the

Joe Vnuk, Manitowoc, is second up with .500; Munsch, New London, and Steff, Clintonville, are Bay; Hauk, New London; Trimble. tied for third position at .400. Other topnotch swatters are: Bowers, Seymour, and P. Grignon, New London, 375; Jacobs, Green Bay,

New London leads in team hitting with 300 and Manitowoc is second in line with a 278 rating.

The official averages for the first

The official averages for the first fi Four runs in the second, three in second in line with a 278 rating. phal. New London.

Krueger, Clintonville 1 1 1 1.000 Hauk, New London 12 3 9 D. Simons, Green Bay 3 0 Petcka, Clintonville Fontana, Green Bay Huffman, Clintonville 2 0 1 .500 Vnuk, Manitowoc 20 6 10 .500 Steff. Clintonville 20 5 8 .400 Munsch, New London 15 2 6 .400 J. Grignon, New Lon. 5 2 2 P. Grignon, New Lon. 8 0 3 Bowers, Seymour Fox, Clintonville .364 Jacobs, Green Bay .364 Eggert, Seymour _333 Burch, Green Bay Blue, Two Rivers

Santroch, Two Rivers 18 1 Alberts, Two Rivers 3 1 McCambridge, Mani. 21 Laurent, Two Rivers 3 King, Manitowoc Westphal, New Lon. 15 3 Magalske, New Lon. 3 Palmer, New London 17 Palmer, Clintonville 21 Streski, Manitowoc Felts, Clintonville Wilda, Manitowoc Trimble, Clintonville 18 Kluckman, Manito. Nickodem, Seymour Prucha, Two Rivers 19 Busse, Green Bay

Powell, Seymour Penzenstadler, Sey. Clusman, Green Bay 20 Smogoleski, Two Riv. 20 1 Fortin, Two Rivers Decker, New London 12 2 Wildenberg, N. London 4 0 Glock, New London Meyer, Two Rivers 21 Miketinac, Green Bay 13 Witczak, Manitowoc 13 Schumacher, G. B. Gospodarek, Manito, 18 0 Kroening, Seymour 14 Vander Walle, N. L. Herman, Two Rivers 19 Wagner, Clintonville 19 Muldowney, Two Riv. 5 Raab. Two Rivers Garske, Two Rivers 20 1 Tomlin Clintonville 10 0 Zuidmulder, G. B. Borths, Manitowec Kelly, Seymour Steffen, New London 11 Schimke, New London 6 0 Gorychka, Manitowec 19 Volkman, Clintonville 20 Weisgerber, Seym. Lamers, Seymour

118 Tigerton Manawa .072 Schuster, Green Bay 15 2 1 Little Falls .067 Clintonville .000 Marion Dillon, New London 3 0 0 .000 Bear Creek Reed, Clintonville .000 .000 SUNDAY'S GAMES Hosking Manit 4 0 0 ,000 Marion at Manawa. Smith, Two Rivers 5 0 0 000 Little Falls at Tigerton. Perry, Two Rivers 5 0 0 .000

Red River at Symco. Clintonville at Bear Creek.

Beat Kimberly

ter in 8 to 3 Win Over Busch Taverns

hit game, McGinnis Bar trimmed ONE - Palmer, Clintonville; Wil- Busch Tavern of Kimberly, 8 to 3, da, Manitowoc; Westphal, New Lon- in an exhibition game at Pierce eighth and had to call time out don; Vnuk, Manitowoc; Wagner, park diamond last evening. Ca- This may have figured in his loss Northern State league batters | Clintonville; Trimble, Clintonville; vanaugh whiffed 13 batters while

Nickels starred at the plate when he drove in two runs with a double Derringer Faces ONE - Fontana, Green Bay; Gor- and scored twice on two hits in as ychka, Manitowoc; Schuster, Green many times at bat. Each team was charged with one error.

Teams wishing games with Mc-Ginnis Bar have been requested to Cincinnati Hurler Incall Len Krueger at 4063-W.

M'Ginnis Bar—8
ABR H Busch Tavern—3
ABR H
Gaffney 3 0 0 Vnuk, Manitowoc; Kersten, Clinton-ville: Powell, Seymour: Eggert, Sey-Koehnke 3 0 0 F.Gaffney 3 0 1 V zalen 3 1 0 Fiew gier 3 0 0 V Boogard 3 0 0 Weyenb'g 3 1 0 J.Gaffney 2 1 0 Busen 3 1 1 Coates 2 2 1 J.Gaffney ville; Palmer, Clintonville; Kroen- Nickels 2 2 2 Gloudem ns 27 8 5 Totals



By The Associated Press

Hal Trosky, Indians - Home run in ninth inning tied score and enabled Cleveland to beat Senators for imprisonment, was obtained on subsequent error.

Clydell Castleman, Giants-Pitch-

McGinnis Bars

With Cavanaugh hurling a no-

The summary:



Bill Posedel, Bees - Held Pirates to three hits, duplicating team-

help beat Cardinals. off to big lead against Athletics.

ed two hitless innings in relief to beat Cubs. liams, Red Sox - Former singled bond of twice the amount. home winning run and gave ex-

Marcella Plamann and Marie Salm got two hits in four tries and Kasten got two for two. Eleanor Griswold got the only Green Bay Cops 2nd League Game; hit. A large crowd saw the game despite the unfavorable weather. Appleton-12

ror, and in the seventh on Dick

Giants' pitchers, was credited with

0 1 Jurges,ss 0 0 Danning,c 1 1 Ott,rf 0 2 Bonura,1b

0 Demaree, If 2 Chiozza, 3b 2 White'd, 2b 1 O'Dea 0 Kamp'is, 2b

first, three in the second, two in

the third, three in the fourth and

fifth. Green Bay counted in the

sixth on the new passed ball rule.

Losers Get Only One Safe Blow GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE ABR HI W. L. Pct. 0 1.000 Green Bay Merch.

Melcher.scf Steidl.2b Plaman,ss 0 1.000 2 1 Addison.sef 1 2 Quinlan,sef 0 1 Rather,c.1b Merkel.c .000 ORRAINE KASTEN struck out 16 Green Bay Columbus Club 1 Marsland 2b girls in a softball game here night at the Forster diamond and the Appleton club won its sec-Totals 31 12 11 Totals ond league game, 12 to 1. She alowed one hit while the Appleton sirls were getting eleven.

Appleton scored one run in the Earned runs—Green Bay 0. Appleton 9: base on balls—off Gille 7. Kasten 4: left on base—Green Bay 3. Appleton 9: two base hit—Steidi; struck out—by Gille 4, Kasten 16. lowed one hit while the Appleton girls were getting eleven.

Passeau Injures Hand, Forces In Runners and Cubs Lose, 4-3

the victory.

five hit victory over the Gion Jim Reynolds' triple and an erants two days ago, Claude Pastwice forced in runs with walks yesterday to become the goat Bartell's fluke triple and a single. of New York's 4 to 3 ten-inning de- Clyde Castleman, third of the cision over the Chicago Cubs. In the overtime the Giants loaded the sacks on a single, an error and an intentional pass before the former Phil walked Pinch Hitter Bob Seeds for the winning run.

In the eighth inning, after Passcau relieved Larry French, he walked Pinch Hitter James O'Dea for the tying run after one runner Cavanaugh Hurls No-Hit- had scored on an infield out and an intentional pass again filled the

> French held the Giants scoreess until Lou Chiozza homered in the seventh but was hustled out when he weakened in the eighth. Passeau hurt his pitching hand in fielding a hard smash in the

of control The Cubs scored in the third on

Arrest in Suit

volved in \$8.000 Damage Action

New York - F- Big Paul Derringer, righthand pitcher on whom o the Cincinnati Reds are counting in their National league pennant with four runs on five hits in the difference in New up seventh inning off Curt Davis who this afternoon in New York where the bedgets contained the game believe being both the this afternoon in New York, where followed Warneke and Bowman to 2 0 0 his arrest has been ordered in a 26 3 0 damage suit.

Bill McKechnie, the Reds' manager, said Derringer would not be required to report for games in Brooklyn today and Sunday because he had pitched — and won in Philadelphia Thursday night. Derringer himself, said in Philadelphia last night he "guessed" he would rejoin the team in Brooklyn.

He declared he was unaware his arrest had been ordered. McKechnie stated Derringer had stayed in Philadelphia to visit some

mate Lou Fette's performance of friends in the national open golf tournament.

Holds Judgment "body execution," which calls

late yesterday from Supreme Court Ernie Koy, Dodgers - Drove in Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer by three runs with two doubles to Robert E. Condon, Larchmont, N. Y., industrial engineer, who holds Pete Fox, Tigers - Hit home run an \$8,170 judgment against the with bases loaded to send Detroit baseball player for injuries allegedly received in a fight in a Philadelphia hotel in July, 1936.

Under the court order, Derringer must be arrested and held either Fritz Ostermueller and Ted Wil- until he pays the judgment or posts

Condon won the judgment last cellent relief pitching to win first month after telling a supreme court game of doubleheader from jury he was beaten by Derringer Browns; latter drove in six runs when he resisted the pitcher's atwith homer and two doubles in tempts to "crash" a party in Philadelphia.

It is not difficult to imagine these hot, panting froth covered creatures willingly dunking their tired with a ball and do a little fetching. Vaugness bodies in a cool pool after particible water breaking will usually be Rimolf Niems pating in a long, hard drive through quite a simple matter. You play Klein of Erub et 25 the underbrush. How refreshing it about with him on the shore for Subrit must have been; like our own skin- awhile, tossing the ball near the Hardy D tingling shower or tub, or a dip in water, but not into it, until he is Forman the nearby lake or bay.

Thursday-Moose versus Fores-While we know that the dog has ings. Friday - Knights of Columbus a natural liking for the water, and After a while throw the ball in 200 aquatic adventures.

ed water dog. If he has a definite longer rest on bottom. dislike for his home baths, don't Young Fide is now swimming. Post Office Moved make that the first chore on his in- and loves it. He may kick up quite itial trip to the beach.

es are hardly conducive to a pup- as often as possible. py's happiness and peace of mind hat first time out.

OLLOWING in the footsteps of from fear of water after being three hits for their lone score in his ancient wild ancestors, the thrown in during childhood. The the third, when Lloyd Waner drove by members of her schafskopf club average dog of today takes same may hold true of your dog in Ray Berres. Posedel had three .000 quite readily to the water. During for canines are not always pos- strikeouts and two bases on balls birthday anniversary. their pursuit of other animals for sessed of as much reasoning power and Klinger, who gave the Bees food the packs of primitive canines as humans, and you will have a all of their seven hits before he was found the swift streams no barriers hard time explaining to him just vanked for pinch hitting Faul Y. M. C. A. McGinnis Bur I. (Ex- to the successful hunting of their why you gave him that cold shock Waner in the eighth, fanned two Thursday evening at the home of Play With Him

acquainted with his new surround- Number

needs no swimming lessons to make just far enough for him to be able him an expert, there is still need to get it without doing much more for a word of caution regarding the than wetting his front feet. Each starting of a young puppy on his return of the ball will of course restarting of a young puppy on his return of the ball will of course to aquatic adventures.

Older the Better

In the first place, the older a pup throw is gradually increased the Substance of the Double play—Brubaker to Vanghan to Substance he will respond, and pup becomes bolder and soon he Foredel I Strikepits—For Kimger I by the less chance there will be for is wading in to the top of his Posedel I Strikepits—For Kimger I by ruining him as a future accomplish—shoulders. Suddenly his feet no intest of Brown, perce in I Losing pitch—and the substance of the Double play—Brubaker to Vanghan to Vanghan to Foredel I Strikepits—For Kimger I by the less chance there will be for is wading in to the top of his Posedel I Strikepits—For Kimger I by ruining him as a future accomplish—shoulders. Suddenly his feet no intest of Brown, perce in I Losing pitch—and the substance of the Double play—Brubaker to Vanghan to Vanghan

a fuse as he masters the better Crowds of strange people, soap canine strokes, but it won't be long in the eyes, the unaccustomed nois- before he is an expert. Let him go

While swimming in the bay reipup into the water. You have heard having fun, we guess.

37 3 10 Totals 38 4 9 New York 000 000 120 1—4 001 100 100 0—3 Errors—Bartell, Chiozza, G. Russell.
Two base hit—French. Three base hits—
Reynolds, Bartell. Home runs—Mancuso,
Chiozza. Sacrifices—Hack. Bonura. Double plays—Moore to Chiozza, Chiozza to
Bonura. Winning pitcher—Castleman.
Losing pitcher—Passeau. DODGERS TAKE THIRD

Brooklyn -(?)- The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday jumped into St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 4.

Chicago Cubs, who lost to Giants, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were beaten by the Boston

The Dodgers clinched the game

with four straight hits—a double inning. and three singles-and Koy with two doubles and a single, were the leading hitters for Brooklyn. Hutchinson, second of three Dodger pitchers, was credited with

the victory. St. Louis-ABR H 5 1 3 Rosen,cf 5 1 3 Lavetto. 1 Camilli, 1b 1 Phelps, c 1 Koy, If 1 Hudson, 2b 1!Dur her s O'Tamulis.

Gut'dre.35 Owen.c Warneke.p 0'Hutch'n.p 0|Sington 0'Mungo Davis,p Dean,p 32 4 11 Totals Totals 100 200 100-4 020 061 40x-7

Errors—None. Two base hits—Brown, Phelps, Koy 2. Lavagetto. Three base hit—S. Martin. Sacrifices—Slaughter, Warneke, Medwick. Double plays—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Durocher to Hudson to Camilli. Tamulis to Durocher to Camilli. S. Martin to Brown. Slaughter to Owen. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Davis.

BUCS GET 3 HITS

Boston -- (?)- The Pirates were seld to three hits again yesterday when the Bees sped to a 4-1 victory behind Barnacle Bill Posedel in 96 minutes flat. While starting from where they

left off Thursday with Lou Fette. the Bees assured Posedel his fifth triumph of the season by greeting her home in honor of her birthday Bob Klinger for three singles, a anniversary. Cards were played and pass and three runs in the first a lunch was served. Guests from inning. Two hits and Posedel's away were Mr. and Mrs. Walter sacrifice fly accounted for the other Hanamann and Mrs. George Berg-Boston tally in the seventh. The Pirates used two of their

and issued one pass.

l'interc 31 7 3 Tetale 29 4 7 Sasse.

At Forest Junction

Forest Junction - The local post office, maintained for the last 30 years in an annex to Hotel Thomwhile being introduced to a brand cently, a friend allowed his English as, was removed. Thursday to its new experience. Rather hunt out setter to take a dip at the same previous location in the general quiet spot and avoid the bath on 'time. Not content to just splash store of G. H. Schmitt and Comhat first time out. around the shore, the dog swam pany, where the late W. C. Alten Even though you forget all about straight out until his head could had served as postmaster for many Philadelphia - Frank Zamaris other angles of doz care and train- barely be seen bobbing about in the years, G. H. Schmitt, present post-The competition is sanctioned by 177. Orange, N. J., knocked out ing, please remember, this: Never, waves. Then he made a big circle master, has held the resition since the American Motorcycle associa- Wally Sears, 175, Minersville, Pa., never, NEVER toss an unsuspecting and returned to land. Why? Just 1932. The site vacated in the Thomres building is unoccupied.

THE U.W. Crew Loses to

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

New Y'rk 35 9 .795 Detroit 21 25 .457

Boston 29 16 .519 Phil'phia 18 27 .400

Chicago 24 20 .545 Wash'ton 18 28 .391

Clevel'nd 24 21 .333 St. Louis 13 33 .283

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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St. Louis 25 18 .581 New York 22 25 .468
Brooklyn 22 21 .512 Boston 19 25 .432
Chicago 23 23 .590 Phil'phia 14 20 .326
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Ran. City 35 18 .660 Columbus 24 28 .462 Min'polls 32 20 .515 Louisville 22 26 .458 Ind'polls 29 25 .537 St. Paul 23 28 .451 Milw'kee 25 29 .463 Toledo 19 35 .352

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 4-18, St. Louis 3-7, Detroit 14, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3, Washington 2, New York at Chicago, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7. St. Louis 4.
Boston 4, Plitsburgh 1.
New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 9, St. Paul 1. Kansas City 13. Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis-Columbus, rain.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
(All night games)
Duluth 9, Winnipeg 6.
Fargo-Moorhead 5, Superior 4.
Eau Claire 8, Grand Forks 5.
Wausau 8, Creokston 5. GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (All doubleheaders) Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brocklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City (2). Columbus at Toledo (2). Louisville at Indianapolis (2). St. Paul at Minneapolis. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg at Superior. Crookston at Eau Claire (2). Grand Forks at Wausau (2). Fargo at Duluth.

Leaders Humble Milwaukee, 13-1

Blues Hammer 3 Brewer Pitchers; Vince Di Maggio Hits 25th Homer

Kansas City-(P)-Before the larg- also visit the world's fair at New est crowd of the season, a ladies third place in the National league night drawing 21,386, the leaguethird place in the National league night drawing 21,386, the league- Jones of this city will leave Sunday when they rallied to turn back the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 4.

Brooklyn moved ahead of the Browley in the first game of the series last night.

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The Blues were impartial, hitting the ball viciously against three Milthe second.

two by Roy Johnson, were singles. Vince Di Maggio hit his 25th ah meeting here on June 20. the mound for the Cards. Phelps home run of the season in the first

> The score: 010 000 000— 1 5 Milwaukee Kansas City 212 340 01x-13 16 3 Jungels, Marrow (2), Epperly (4) and Just; Bonham and Riddle.

Young Freddie Hutchinson, the expensive mound machinery Detroit shipped to Toledo a few weeks ago, apparently is back in the form that enabled him to dazzle the Pacific Coast league last season. He won his fifth game last night since joining the Mudhens, a cellar club, turning in a masterful, five-hit performance against St. Paul. The Saints bunched two of the bingles for their only run in the first inning as Toledo won easily, 9 to 1. Hutchinson has lost four games, but has been pitching consistently bril-

liant ball of recent weeks. The Minneapolis-Columbus game was rained out in the only other contest scheduled.

Acorn 4-H Club Meets At Claire Throne Home

Fremont - The Acorn 4-H club, town of Fremont, held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Claire Throne home. After a short business meeting, games were played and a lunch was served.

man, Appleton. A surprise party for Mrs. Carrie

Mrs. Hugo Knoke was given a

surprise party Thursday evening at

and their husbands in honor of her

Members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Faul's Lutheran church gave a surprise galloping party Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt. Bunco and schafskopf were played. Prizes at bunco were won by Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Mrs. Elmer Kargus, and Mrs. Albert Zeichert, A lunch was served to 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sass, Raymond Sasse, Miss Vera Sasse and Mrs. Arthur Gehrke, the latter of Weyauwega, went to Chicago Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Sasse's sister, Mrs. Louise

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen and Jean and Marjery Schoen metered to Wausau, Thursday to visit Dr L. A. Schoen at St. Mary hospital who is recovering from a double everation performed during the last

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Margin Is Length and a Half; Badgers Off

To 'Keepsie Syracuse, N. Y. -(i)- Taking a lead in the first quarter mile, the Syracuse University varsity crew stayed out in front all the way to defeat a game University of Wisconsin eight by a length and onehalf in a three-mile race on Lake Onondaga yesterday.

Syracuse was timed in 17:43.8 and Wisconsin in 17:50.8.

Hitting a snappy 36 beat, the Orange crew got off to a fast start before the wetsern crew, making its first bow of the season in intercollegiate rowing circles, got down to business.

At the mile, Syracuse was leading by a length and three-quarters, but in the next half mile Wisconsin, gradually stepping up the 34 beat with which it opened the race, cut down the lead to a length and one-half.

They passed the two-mile flag with the positions unchanged. At the finish the Syracuse boat, hitting a 38 clip, was a length and one-half ahead and going away. The Wisconsin crew departed immediately after the race for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where it will row in the intercollegiate regatta June 17. The Syracuse oarsmen will leave for Poughkeepsie tomor-

The boatings: Syracuse: Bow, Kerr 2, Stuhlman; 3, Chamberlain; 4, Wardwell; 5, Irvine; 6, More; 7, Waugh; stroke, Hilfinger; cox, Graver.
Wisconsin: Bow, Lorenz; 2,
Drath; 3, Krancus; 4, Vaiecelunas;

5, Stroebe; 6, Rosenheimer; 7,

Krause; stroke, Ryan, cox; Gua-

Delegates Named to National Convention

Clintonville - Christus Luther eague has named Norman Rosnow and Raymond Knitt as its delegates to the national Luther league convention to be held from June 20 to 24 at Baltimore, Md. Both young men are planning to attend and will

> York while in the east. Mrs. H. B. Dodge and Miss Irene

Mrs. George Berndt returned home Thursday evening from Kenwaukee moundsmen. Kenny Jun- osha, where she had attended the gels was knocked off the mound in state Rebekah assembly as a delegate from the local chapter. Next Ernie Bonham, who hurled the year's convention will be held at

A daughter was born Friday morning at the Clintonville Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greunke, who reside near this city.

Mrs. Arthur Polzin and daughters Verna and Shirley of LaPorte, Ind., returned to Clintonville Thursday to make their home. After the death of Mr. Polzin a month ago. Maurice Kiley of Eau Claire was transferred to the Indiana sales territory by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city. The Kiley family, former Clintonville residents, moved to LaPorte Saturday.



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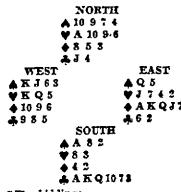
GAY FROCK

Squeeze Play Is Rare but Often Useful

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Opportunties to make use of the squeeze technique present themselves rather rarely, but the other night, in a duplicate game, I had the pleasure of successfully executing squeezes on two consecutive deals. The following was the more interesting of the two: "West, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable. "Match-point duplicate.



3 clubs FRON Pass "You may not agree with the bidding, but that is the way the hands

Pass

Pass

Pass

2 diamonds

F152

F233

P250

Pass

1 heart

South

1 club

2 clubs

P252

were bid at our table. "West led a diamond and East took the first two tricks with the queen and king. East continued with the diamond ace and, as declarer, I ruffed with the queen of clubs. I cashed the clubs ace and then led to dummy's jack. I could count eight tricks, but the ninth would be difficult to obtain. The best chance was to establish a spade in dummy for a heart discard, hoping either for a 3-3 spade break of the capture of one honor in spades. This was rather a forlorn hope since the defenders probably would see through the scheme and force me to play the heart ace from dummy before a long spade could be established. However, it seemed the only possibility, and the four of spades was played from dummy. East played the five, I put in the eight, and West won with the jack. West did see through my plan, but did not foresee later developments. He led the five of hearts figuring that East must have the jack, since otherwise I would have attacked the heart suit earlier. The six of hearts was played from dummy and East won with the jack. East then returned the diamond jack, hoping that his partner held heart K-Q. East's hand did not mat-

"J. E. H., Illinois."

Obviously, the declarer did the defense faltered in more ways than out help," reads a very instructive one. As implied by my correspondent, the lead of the heart king by West, instead of the heart five. accomplished by East. When the from time to time how a small heart jack held the trick East boy or girl is weathering the exshould not have returned a fourth perience of meeting life.

diamond in the hope of establishing "It also takes special knowledge diamond in the hope of establishing an overrust for his partner, be to discover and remove any physicause he should have realized that cal or mental handicaps which this was out of the question. Declarer never would have played the knowledge is possessed by a qualilacked the ten of clubs. From East's to give their children a fair start point of view the possibility of a by having a doctor check their ough examination. squeeze on his own partner should physical progress at regular internot have been too difficult to vis- vals. It is also important for chilualize, since East himself now was dren to be taken regularly to a down to the blank queen of spades dentist for the detection and corand since West was marked with the king and queen of hearts. Hence, instead of wasting the lead squeeze declarer might be contemplating

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Lilacs prefer a sweet soil and so an application of lime occasionally helps. They also like a feeding of well-rotted barnyard manure and a summy exposure. If mildew appears on them in the Fall, check it by dusting bushes with sulphur.

Watch the stop cocks on the gas stove—to see that they are completely turned off. A small amount of escaped gas is enough to overcome those who remain in a closed

Purchase extracts in small quantities in small-sized bottles.

Breads, rolls and coffee rings may be reheated satisfactorily if they are placed in a paper bag, fastened tightly and warmed for five minutes in a moderate oven. They should be served immediately. If they are allowed to stand too long they will dry out.

Never rub soap directly onto low. Press satin or silk bindings will hold your interest. Pattern 1960 nue. New York, N. Y. Write plainly with a warm, rather than a hot, contains a transfer patterns of 18 Pattern number, your Name and

For Country Club Dances



Frocks like this are going to be seen at country club dances this spring It's designed of navy blue dotted swiss in keeping with the vogue for cotton evening frocks, and its six-tiered skirt and puff-sleeved hodice are banded in white ric-rac braid to enhance its old-fashioned charm.

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY==

medical authority has told her, candid survey. 'Nothing can be done now, but your child could have been spared

lows: I held the spade A-2, heart 3, and club 7. Dummy had the 10-9 of she didn't. Perhaps the child was spades and the A-10 of hearts. West not obviously ailing. Perhaps the ter, except that now, of course, his of an examination. There are a originally had only two. I led my of which may have caused the deto discard a heart, hence let go the spade 6. Now my spade ace dropped the KO together means also are discard a leart, hence let go the spade 6. Now my spade ace dropped the KO together means also are discard a long fight against discard." the K-Q together. Three clubs bid dict to face later on.

Why Necessary "A child is constantly trying out his body to see what it can do. At the same time he is learning to best he could with the hand, but the control it. He cannot do this with-

survey on health and beauty. "His parents can give him the protection and the guidance he would have broken up the squeeze, needs day by day. But it takes but this feat also could have been special knowledge to find out

rection of tooth defects."

Good Time Now "The day comes when a boy or on a fourth round of diamonds, East girl passes out of the sheltered promptly should have returned a channel of childhood into the edheart to remove dummy's only en-dies and whirlpools of adolescence. ripe part may be used for salads, try and forthwith break up any This is a time when sex changes while the greener portions may be and rapid growth place an extra broiled or fried.

Many a mother has wept when strain on the body," continues this

"It is also a time when young this misery had we seen him when people are apt to "burn the candle the thing first started." It may at both ends. Sudden spurts of mark which could have been regive West an overruff right then or
would build a trump trick for him
later on. But I ruffed high and drew
West's remaining trump. At the
words the structure was as follength I held the grade A 2 hand a
There are various reasons who the club ten, which either would have been a physical deformity, a hard study which often come when There are various reasons why late at night, and the natural disturbing emotional upsets of youth spades and the A-10 of hearts. West family funds were low. Perhaps all use up so much energy that the plants we desire to grow. We the child rebelled when he thought the body's defenses against dis- do the best we can but, eventually ease may be weakened. It is be- we concede that our successes or ter, except that now, of course, his hundred or more reasons any one tween the ages of 15 and 25 that failures were brought about by tuberculosis begins to make heavy poor guessing. last trump and west was squeezed. lay. But the wise mother will claims. For boys and girls in the He knew that he could not afford ride over all of them, and have reens, a yearly medical examina-

> Avoid Accidents of life among young people. Many accidents happen because the persons involved have some physical defect. A medical examination, which includes a checkup of the eyes and ears, will reveal a hazard of this kind,"

At the end of the school year is an excellent time for a physical examination. The whole ten week vacation period stretches before the child during which he or she may build up strength, correct any ailment, and thus preserve youthful loveliness. Routine examinations cost from two dollars to ten, depending upon the physician chosen. A young person hand as he did play it if he had fied physician. Parents can help could sacrifice a few small pleaough examination.

"Health Rules for Normal Elim ination" is a leaflet every adolescent should have. If you request it be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to cover postage. Write me care of this paper.

If tomatoes are only half ripe, the ripe part may be used for salads,

ENVY OF EVERY HOUSEWIFE



CUTWORK LINENS

Simple cutwork edgings such 2 x 15 inches; materials required; blankets in laundering them. Use a as these make linens that will illustration of stitches. been rinsed, dry them in the shade make you the envy of every house—
to prevent them from turning yelwife. It's just pick-up work that
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PATTERN 1960

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

cally, and this physical inertia has

Why People Drink Coffee

One reason for the great popu-

larity of coffee for breakfast is the

fact that its caffeine is a nerve

increase its rate, and the blood

pressure begins to rise a few points,

working more actively. Our body,

"tune up" for the day's work.

as well as our mind, begins to

With this increasing activity and

raised blood pressure, we feel more

zestful. Life takes on a rosy hue. And remember this psychological

axiom: "You cannot be blue and be

People who are gloomy and down in the mouth are usually indolent.

They are sitting still or lying down.

Their blood pressure may be low.

The Warming Up Phenomenon

In our factories the workers usu-

ally require about 30 minutes be-

fore they reach their best output.

It corresponds very well to the

warming up by the football player

Even your cold automobile motor

warmed up a bit. And the human

axiom I have previously given you:

Deliberately force yourself into

mated or even in love with your

Before very long you will have

your mate. Test this law of psy-

Dr. Crane will give personal atten-tion to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp-ed, addressed envelope for reply. Let-ters and readers' names are never published.

chology. It works!

We call this first half hour

'warming up" period.

r track athlete.

The digestion becomes stimulated

its psychological counterpart.

If you are ever moody or blue, Our heart is beating more slowly. there is a sure cure for your con- We are relatively sluggish, physidition. Paste this "Case Record" in your scrapbook, for it will prove an invaluable tonic. The body and mind interact, so memorize the basic laws of psychology explained

CASE N-160: Elaine B., aged 24, stimulant. Thus, the heart begins to has been married for two years. "But I have such moody spells," she protested. "Sometimes for a day or two at a time I feel so mis- and even the sweat glands start erable and unhappy. Life seems so

"I have a good husband and plenty of friends. But I have al-



ways been rather moody. Sometimes I feel fine and am the life of doesn't function best until it has

"But maybe the very next day I'll body and brain both require a not even care to speak to people, similar warming up process. or do anything except gloom. Dr. If you are blue and downcast, it Crane, this isn't a sign I am losing usually means you are too inactive. my mind, is it?" DIAGNOSIS:

No, Elaine is not on the road to "Act the way you'd like to be and insanity. Nor is she so different soon you'll be the way you act." from the average person as she seems to think. Ask any salesman, activity. Go through the motions for instance, how he feels when of your sales talk or your office he gets up in the morning and con- job. Pretend you're happy or anitemplates his day's work. He'll confess that he lacks energy husband or wife, and you'll be sur-

and enthusiasm. He'll try to pro- prised at the results. crastinate and manufacture excuses. But after he once gets out on the gained enough psychological mofiring line, so to speak, and has mentum that you will not need to made a couple of sales presenta- pretend, for you'll actually be haptions, he feels much more animated py and animated or in love with and zestful. Why is this?

Because in the morning our blood pressure is low. Our glands have been resting during the night, too, so they aren't hitting on all cylin-

Our stomach is full of mucous and nasal drippings which have been swallowed during the night.

> The Home Gardener By Edwin R. Perkins

ence pile up on our shoulders, we by the plants. particular soil in order that we

Many of us have undoubtedly guessed wrong in connection with the crops grown from seeds this year. We added manure if obtainable or used the organic substi-"Accidents take the greatest toll tutes called fertilizers in prescribed proportions and still our plants may have a stunted appearance. Immediately we know that nitrogen has been added in insufficient sent, it passed off into the atmos- too few blooms.

quickest corrective results are obcan meet the food requirements of tained along this line by using nitrate of soda. A level ablespoonful of nitrate of soda is dissolved in five gallons of water and this solution sprinkled around the plants. A fine rose on a sprinkling can is fine for this purpose. This quantity is sufficient to pep up plants in a space four feet square. Follow the application of this ma-

$If Small Boy Is \, Given \, BB \, Gun$

A mother writes to ask whether I think that a twelve-year-old boy ought to have a BB gun because he wants it. He lives in a city. He is intelligent and thinks that a gun makes a boy better fitted to be a good

I can offer only my opinion on this. I would not allow a boy of any age, however intelligent, to have a BB gun. If he had it he would want to use it, of course. Else why have it? And if he used it he would hit something, maybe somebody. Then what? Of course he didn't mean to hit anybody. It was just an accident.

not shoot where people were, that they only want target practice. Ex- might read: "My dear Mrs. So and perience tells another story. A boy with a gun shot at a light on a city building and a woman fell mortally wounded. Another boy shot at a target on the fence and hit his companion in the eye. Such accidents are home, on Saturday the 17th of June reporters and cameramen, for Nota turning curiously from one to the tragic for the victims, and for the one who caused them. A boy who at 3 o'clock. It would give us, as Cranston was heiress to the Cran-other. "Don't tell me anything has brings about a major accident with his play-gun has to bear the memory

his play-gun has to bear the memory have you come to the wedding. Wery sincerely." To his family she with the idea that they are not toys for little boys. A camera is better for them. They must know how to how to have you come to the wedding. Wery sincerely." To his family she might write: "Dear Mrs. Smith: As you know, Mary, and your nepherous for them. They must know how to how to have you come to the wedding. Wery sincerely." To his family she might write: "Dear Mrs. Smith: As you know, Mary, and your nepherous for them. They must know how to how to have you come to the wedding. Wery sincerely." To his family she might write: "Dear Mrs. Smith: As the two Russells looked on the steps of the airliner, a tall, elegant fight with the ideal with a skeleton in the ancestral of the airliner, a tall, elegant fight with the ideal with." Thorn commented drymany a time. No toy is worth the with the idea that they are not toys "But I'll only shoot at cats," one for them. They must know how to boy said earnestly. He was striving love life, preserve and cherish it.

cats. He had no thought of the suf- it for him, when it comes to a crisis. fering of the cat he wounded, Bad enough if he killed her outright, gun if I had any affection for him to give linen as wedding presbut to inflict the lasting agony of an untended gunwound on a helpless creature is terrible to think about, especially in association with twelve-year-old, round-eyed and childish boy, a baby but yesterday. Better not put such a possibility in nis way.

Guns are intended to be used to kill. They are the tools of death, No boy is content to shoot for any length of time at a dead target. They long for the live ones. I know nothing about hunting, hating guns as I do, but certainly it is no pastime for a child, and a BB gun is no weapon for a hunter who must be accurate and sure or his fire. I know that in the state of civili-

zation we find ourselves today that we need guns and men to man them. But we need men, not children. It is time enough for a boy to learn to use a gun when he has reached the age of understanding that gives him a true value of life, his own and that of the other folk. shooting is a noble sport.

the use of guns few will disagree practically strangers to the bride's very bad form.

Fortunately this condition, when to be a philanderer herself. Is it he is not around, However, I am observed, can be remedied. The your opinion that it is a mother's afraid that some time there will be

terial by a thorough watering. The treatment can be repeated it was the man who wanted to get about once every two weeks for out of the engagement. Both men about two months after which it and women have sued for breach should stop. Continued use of this of promise and asked for money to application would produce plants assuage their broken hearts, but, to quantities or, if sufficient was pre- carrying far too much foliage and their shame, it is women who do

$Tragic\ Accident\ May\ Happen$

BY ANGELO PATRI

Boys cannot be responsible for the grief a gun accident might cause. It is idle for them to tell us that they would be careful, that they would of it throughout his life and that memory will rise to curse him many and

to show his father what a sense of before they are forced to learn to as John, are looking forward to her hand-made shoes to her Paris responsibility he really had when destroy it. That is no child's task, seeing you on that day." he would only shoot at the stray but a man's and there is no joy in

> or regard for his future happiness. Mr. Pairi will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

No. I wouldn't give a boy a 6B

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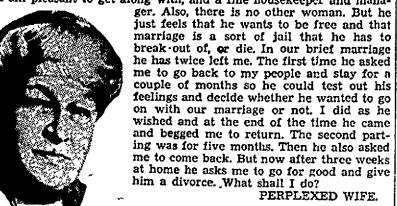


WEDDING NOTES only a small wedding in church, is not sure. The boy of eighteen should be followed by a reception for just

Shouldn't Try to Restrain Man Who Wants His Freedom

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I have been married two years to a man who, after trying marriage, has decided that he was not cut out for domesticity. He says that he has no fault to find with me; that I have been a good wife; that I am pleasant to get along with, and a fine housekeeper and mana-



PERPLEXED WIFE.

DOROTHY DIX Apparently you are wife in NAME ONLY, as the old meledramas used to say, so I think you will be wise to give him the divorce he desires so badly. Certainly there can be no happiness for you in such an unstable marriage with a man who doesn't know what he wants from minute to minute and who refuses to accept

decent to tie to.

mother and father stand on the

Abstractly, women have the right

to do all the things that men do.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a girl 20

years old, an only child, Quiet, slu-

him and put it on when we are go-

ing out to dinner, and I fear his

wrath. My father is a grand man

same plane in the home. It is in-

There are a lot of men who are celibate by nature and who should never marry. The pity of it is that they don't find this out before they break the hearts of their wives. No matter how beautiful a home their wives make for them, it is never anything but a prison from which they are always trying to escape. The devotion of no woman repays them for their loss of personal liberty. Children are never anything husband back to the strait and narto them but a ball and chain around their feet. They sacrifice their fampath herself? If children have an Remember another psychological ilies to any fad, any hobby, any amusement, without even a thought important that their mother should of the crime they are committing keep herself above reproach? They

any of the responsibilities of mar-

Such men are not necessarily bad. On the contrary, they are frequently good, kind and lovable, but the call of the wild is in their blood finitely more important that chiland they are bound to answer it. dren should have a good mother They can't be tied down by domesthan a good father, because the ticity. And so when a woman gets mother shapes their characters one of these untamed creatures, while they are babes and her inwho is always struggling to be free, fluence is far more potent than the the only thing she can do is to loose his bonds and let him go.

taken in their hands.

Dear Miss Dix-All my life I have understood that a woman has a but let's hope and pray they won't right to break an engagement, but exercise it. if a man does he can be sued for breach of promise. Recently I have been told that a woman has no more right to break an engagement lous, do good work at school and than a man has. Also, that in some am obedient to my parents, but cases women are being sued for here is the catch: Suddenly my fabreach of promise and forced to ther, who is prone to notions that pay damages. Is this true? I believe are veritable antiques, informed me in equality of the sexes, and that if that I was a painted doll and must men have the right to drink and leave off lipstick and nail polish. smoke so have women, and that it which are all the cosmetics that I is no worse to see an intoxicated use. Now I have always worn lip-As years of gardening experi- phere before it could be taken up woman than it is a drunken man. I stick and am just a plain freak also believe that a woman who has without it. Surely common sense an unfaithful husband has a right should tell him that I wear it when duty to be an example to her chil- a day of reckoning when I defy dren, while their father feels free to do as he likes. WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Either party has a right to break an engagement if he or she decides for any reason to call the marriage off. In the past it has been a matter of chivalry to let the woman save her face by doing it, even if this oftener than men.

As to women's rights to drink and smoke, it is idle to argue, since they do it everywhere. But certainly no one will deny that the sight of an intoxicated woman is far more shocking and disgusting than that of a drunken man. Perhaps this is because we think of women as up-

family, is it proper for the bride to write and invite them to her mother's house? Wouldn't it be better for the mother to invite such people?

Answer: The bride writes only o her personal friends; her mother should write notes of invitation to all others. A sample note to any friends of the groom or his family who are strangers to the bride

LINEN AS A WEDDING PRESENT?

.... at and we, as well

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper ents? I do not want to give silver, and napkins, all marked with her appreciate this.

matter how much linen her family may give her, a bride can always use extra items - especially when let-tipped hand which held a cig-Russell nor a Mack, I shall interthey are beautiful. A very or- arette in a long ivory holder, view both sides. Honestly, darlings, dinary item would not be suitable "Come here, darlings!" she com- it's funny - don't look so tragic. as an extra unless particular senti- manded. "I want you both in my Where's your sense of humor You ment is attached to it - such as pictures." having been hand-worked by some one she cares for. A CLERGYMAN'S NAME

wedding invitations, or should it pair?" be "The Rev. John Smith?" There Later, with Nola wedged be-Dear Mrs. Post: I was under the has been some question about this tween them in the front seat of the

should be an expert, a man who is was proper for the bride herself is used only as a substitute for the of year." Nota finally managed, about a shipment of three ponies not going to teach the boy that to write the notes of invitation, clergyman's first name when one Melting snow, drizzling rain, and However, when some of the groom's doesn't know, in order to avoid the unbearably stuffy people. I made Whatever opinion one holds about relatives who are being invited are form "The Rev. Smith," which is up my mind on the way out here



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trowel and whose mouths always and a wonderful provider, but he look like a raw cut of butchers' is a domestic tyrant whose will meat. I don't blame your father. must be obeyed. Our house is just But if you use it delicately and arh-when he is crossed. Not a tistically, he is foolish to object to word is spoken at the table and it. It is the abuse, not the use of nobody dares breathe until he is cosmetics that is wrong. Personally, appeased. I have never had a steady I think that we owe a debt of gratboy friend on account of him. What | itude to every woman who turns mousy hair golden and stringy locks into becoming curls; who makes roses blossom on shallow Well, if you are one of the girls cheeks, and turns straight pale lips

who put on their lipstick with a into cupids' bows.

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TWO AGAINST LOVE - by Frances Hanna -

THE CHARACTERS Jocelyn Russell, beautiful

heiress. Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Seacliff.

Yesterday: Lyn'is crushed by the appearance of the roadside stand, and Bob's part in it. Thorn's fiancee, Nola, is coming

> Chapter 13 Nola

OCELYN and Thorndyke met Nola Cranston at the Santa Barbara airport. It took them So: My daughter, Mary, and John a few minutes to push through the Smith are to be married here at surrounding circle of newspaper

draped with silver fox skins. From turban she registered assurance and sophistication. She was not beautiful: rather, unusual. "Strik-" ing" would fit her better than any other adjective. Her long hair, ents? I do not want to give silver, and being partial to fine linen, I would like to spend the amount that I otherwise would for silver and give her a linen damask cloth and napkins, all marked with her and napkins, all marked with her thin, its aquiline arrogance con-initials. I feel sure that she would tradicted by a wide, generous Answer: It is entirely proper and mouth which parted often to show

would be a lovely present. No perfect rows of white teeth. Spying Thorn and Jocelyn, she beckened to them with a slim scar-dle! Anyhow, since I am neither a

Thorndyke, smug and pompous and proudly possessive, put his the invaders will probably trek arm about Nola's waist and kissed Dear Mrs. Post: Is "The Rev. Mr. her. His manner told the audience: John Smith" the proper way to "This woman is my future wife. write the groom's name on the Aren't we a rare and handsome

impression that when a bride had at the engraver's and I feel that he cream-colored sedan, they all tried talking at once and had to subside. The boy of eighteen should be followed by a reception for just Answer: "The Rev. John Smith" hopelessly, into laughter. trained to use a gun and his teacher this intimate group afterward, it is proper. "The Rev. Mr. Smith" "Boston is impossible this time

that I'm not going back. Here I am

and here I am going to stay until the day we trip down the aisle, Thorn! Since I announced to the papers last month that I was going to give some of my millions to help the worthy working classes, I've been driven crazy by cranks! I am going to give some of the money away, but first I'm going to decide how to benefit the most people the most permanently. For goodness' sake, don't let any of these nutty schemers get into Seacliff! I know I'll be safe there from the vast army of the unemployed!"

Thorn's eyes met Jocelyn's. You tell her," Lyn said. "I can't talk about it without choking!" "Talk about what?" Nola asked, well as John, great pleasure to ston shoe factory millions and happened to Sea-liff? Of course I

> deal with," Thorn commented dryly. He went on to tell her about the will and the arrival of the Mack family. "We offered them money to Jecelyn added aggrievedleave."

> ly, "but every one of them is as proud and stubborn as he is poor. I never saw such people!" "We don't have to see them any

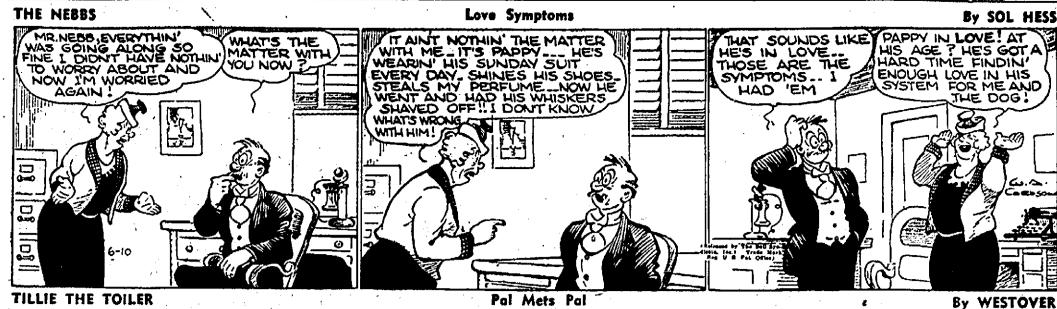
more," Thorn reminded her. "Nola, there's an eight-foot fence running the tength of the place and each family stays on its own side." Mean and Horrible' Nola's

uncontrolled laughter pealed out. "It sounds priceless! Seacliff with a fence down the midmake it look and sound like a mountain feud! Den't worry soback to Texas one of these days and Seacliff can be easily restored." Thorndyke brightened, "You

might be right. Nola. At least it doesn't help matters any for Lyn and me to worry and fret. What do you say. Lyn? Let's agree to torget our neighbors and live our own lives! . . . Is Geoff coming down for dinner tonight?"

"I think so. He said something due this afternoon-"Does he still talk nothing but

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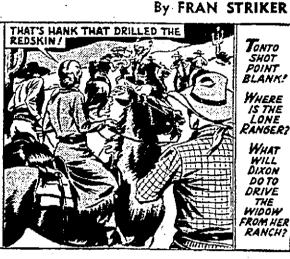












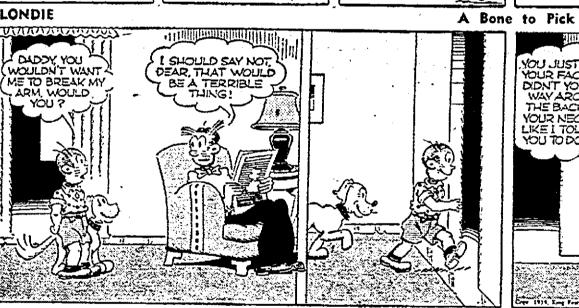


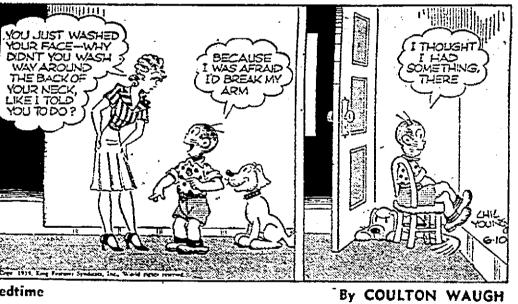
















Let's Go!





JOE PALOOKA















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK

Some months ago, Richard Barrick, a boy who reads our column, asked me to write about " the value of travel."

One good thing about travel is its power to broaden our minds and viewpoints. We learn that things are not always done as we have been used to seeing them done in our home city, village or country district.

All through the ages, people have found out things by traveling. The travelers have learned, and they have taught people they met.

The ancient Phoenicians were great travelers, and they are honored for having spread knowledge of the alphabet. It seems certain they did not invent the alphabet but they found out about it, and passed the facts along. The art of writing helped them in their trading, when they sailed to Greece and other lands on the borders of the Mediterranean sea.

Another value of travel comes from the people we meet. No matter what country we visit, we can be sure it contains many kindly and worth-while people. We may not find many of them, but they are there if we look for them. I think every traveler who takes his good nature with him is sure to meet friendly people in a foreign

In my travels, I have covered about a quarter of a million miles by railway and steamer, and on every journey abroad I have made new friends. When I have not known how to reach a certain public building or railway station, I always have found people who were glad to tell me how to get there. Quite often, a man has gone out of his way to walk alongside me until I reached the place I was looking for.

We can learn about history in our travels. Such places as the British museum in London and the Louvre in Paris contain hundreds of objects which date back to ancient times. There are statues made by ancient Greeks and Romans. There are small playthings which were used by boys and girls in ancient Egypt.

One good hint for travelers is this: be sure to read about countries before you visit them. Know something about their history, and their old customs. This will make you enjoy your visit more, and will help you to understand the things you see.

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Tonight's log includes: 5:00 p. m. — Americans at Work, WTAQ. 6:00 p. m. - Johnny Green's or-

chestra, WBBM. 6:30 p. m. - Red Foley, Red Skelton, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. Pro-fessor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. — National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW, Vox Pop. WMAQ. Honolulu Bound with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WEBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Saturday night Serenade, WBBM, From Hollywood Ioday, WMAQ, WIMJ. 8:00 p. m. - Hit parade, Lanny

Ross, WBBM, WCCO. Arch Oboler's plays, WTMJ. S:15 p. m. — Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m. — Freddy Martin's or-chestra, WGN. 9:15 p. m. — Bill Carlson's or-chestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m. — Jan Garber's or-chestra, WBBM. Vincent Loper'

orchestra, WMAQ. 10:00 p. m. — Phil Spitalny's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. 10:15 p. m. - Horace Heidt's orchestra WLW.

10:30 p. m. — Kay Kyser's or-chestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m. — Henry King's cr-chestra, WBBM. Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WGN.

Sunday 4:30 p. m.-Gateway to Hollyreed, WEBM, WCCO. 5:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ, TMAQ. 6:00 p. m.-Charlie McCarthy.

WIMJ WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Knickerbecker Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO. 5:00 p. m .- The Circle, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m.-Henry King, WBBM.

MONDAY \$:00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m. — Walter O'Keele, WBBM, WCCO. Si30 p. m.—Model Minstrels,

MESW. 6:30 r. m.—3 WTMJ, WMAQ. m.-Margaret Speaks, 8:00 p m.-True or False, WENR. 830 p. m.-Eddie Cantor, WBBM,

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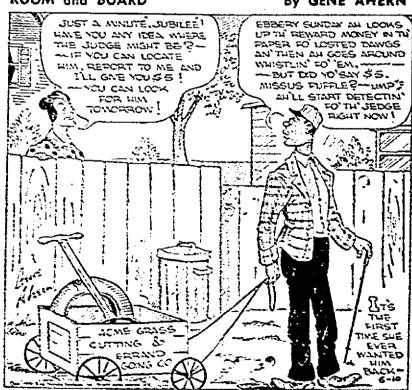
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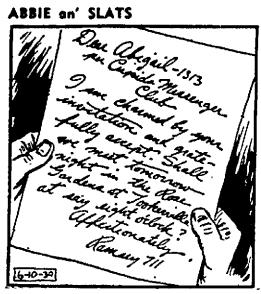
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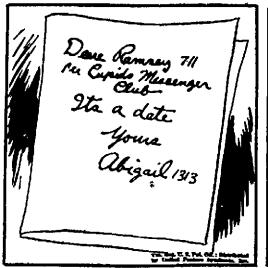
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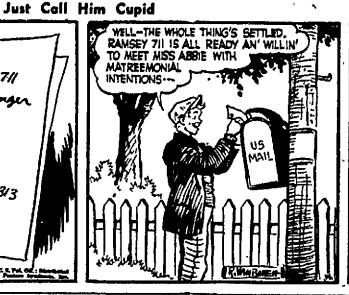
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Jacob Behle, plaintiff,

Antonia, also written Antonea. Immel, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal court in and for the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the 5th day of May, 1939, in an action wherein Jacob Behle is plaintiff and Antonia, also written Antonea, immel, is defendant in favor of the plaintiff and against the said defendant for the sum of eleven hundred twenty-four and 71/100 (\$1124.71) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for the county of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Antonia, also written Antonea, Immel, in and to the following, described real property, to-wit:

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steers 25-40 off; fed steers with weight predominated; shipper de- 161; other prices unchanged. mand narrow; closing trade all classes very draggy, reflecting very sluggish dressed beef market locally and along Atlantic seaboard; fed heifers 25 off; cows 25 down; after selling higher early bulls also closed 25 lower; veelers 1.00-1.25 off; closing top prime steers 12.15; Treas. 3s 55-51 early top 12.75; best long yearlings Treas, 21s 59-56 11.15 but practical top 10.35; best Fed Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 heifers 9.65, practical peak 9.50; HOLC 21s 44-42 burdensome supply heavy steers

8.75-9.75, only upper crust at 10.00-

ket had to vie with the British king steers approximately 9.10 compared Salable sheep 300; late Friday; irading slow, around steady; one bran 16.00-50. Standard middlings saking the exchange floor and double 95 lb. California fed lambs 9.25 and 9.35; medium to good fed clipped lambs 7.65; compared Friday last week; Spring lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; fed clipped old crop lambs 75 to 1.25 lower; fat sheep barely steady; closing top native spring lambs 9.60, bulk 9.25-9.50; Idaho springers mostly 9.25-9.50: best old crop clipped lambs late S.00. bulk 7.75-S.00: California fed lambs mostly 9.25-9.40; few handy-

dium cows closed 5.50-6.25; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25 mainly: bulls 25 lower; plain to medium All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1939.

By order of the County Highway To cents a ton this week.

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To calves 75 salable: vealers 70-1.00 lower: lings and calves 7.75-8.75. Calves 75 salable; vealers 70-1.00 lower; closing bulk good to choice 7.00-8.50. Hogs 200 salable: market largely

steady: top 5 down at 6.45 to all interests: good sows 4.65-5.25; com-

tions showing heated and decayed; 923 supplies moderate; demand good; .Sli weak: sacked per cwt. Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. I washed 1.90-2.10; caps. showing decay 1.35; unwashed 160-75; showing some de-cay spotted sacks 1.45-50; some Alabama cars recorded refused to rail- E. Nawada street, is critically ill read on account condition; Louisi- at St. Elizabeth's hospital ana Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, unwashed few sales 1.70-75; showing durty CHICAGO LIVESTOCK decay 1.25; Mississippi Bliss Tri-Chicago —(F)— (U. S. D. A.)—Sal- umphs U. S. No. 1, washed, late Friable hogs 100; practically nething day, showing decay 1.25-35; Texas sold, salable supply too small to Bliss Triumphs U.S. I, unwashed i.make a market; quotable top 6.60; 55-75; California long whites U. S. shippers took none; estimated hold- 1, under ice 1.75-85; car showing

> he russet Burbanks U.S. 1, fe wsale CHICAGO CREESE

Prices of Wheat Follow Erratic Path at Chicago

Mixture of Trade Factors Causes Variations in Ouotations

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, S'ks Net change Net change Saturday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1929 high 1929 low 1938 low 49.2 12.1 2 3 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.2 61.8 31.8 Chicago (7) Wheat prices nervously recorded trade response today to good grain belt rains, establish-

New York Stock Sales

Total today 254,930. Prev. day 786,270. Week ago 175,740. Year ago 107,230. Two years ago 387,220. Jan. 1 to date 100,912,055. Year ago 96,620,628. Two years ago 218,873,300.

scattered reports of black rust infestation in parts of the south west. This mixture of trade factors produced a fractional price dip, a rally of about a cent to small net gains and a subsequent reaction to around previous closing levels. Crop experts who checked reports of rust in Kansas said they found insignificant infections. Export flour sales on the Pacific coast Thursday and yesterday were reported the largest on record.

Receipts were: wheat eight cars, corn 160, oats 34.

Wheat closed unchanged to 2 lower compared with yesterday's finiish, July 743-5, September 751-1; corn unchanged to 1 off, July 501-1. September 515-52; oats unchanged to 🖠 down.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn No. 1 mixed 52; No. 2, 52; No. 1 yellow 52; No. 2 52-52; No.

3, 52; sample white 48-50. Oats sample mixed 30-321; No. 2 white 36½-2; No. 3, 342-352; No. 4, 33½; sample 34¾. Barley malting 50-57 nom.; feed 35-45 nom.; No. 3, 52.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(?)-Butter 1,400,742; unsettled; creamery 91 score 231; 90, 23; 90 centralized carlots 23; other prices unchanged. Eggs 29,983; steady; storage packed firsts 161; extras

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(F)-Bonds day: Treas. 32s 43-40 Treas. 31s 45-43 112.1 109.11 105.12

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis (P) Flour, carload lots per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.45-65; standard patents, unchanged. 4.50-70. Shipments 16,500. Pure

21.50-22.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -P Wheat No. 2 hard 781-791; corn No. 2 yellow 52-

521; No. 2 white 58-581; oats No. 2 white 361-37; rye No. 2, 541-581; malting barley 53-73; feed 38-50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(?)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints

score) 24; (89-90 score) 234. Cheese, American full (current make: 15-16; brick 14-14); limburger 14j-15. Eggs. A large whites 17; a medium whites 15; ungraded, current

Taxpayers' Project To Begin on Monday

receivis li.

Installation of a 10-inch sanitary sewer in the new Oakcrest addition will begin at 7 o'clock Monday morning as a taxpayers' project, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. Wickesberg asked taxpayers who wish to work out their taxes to report at the job. Excavation of a sewer on Harriman street has been postponed a few days, he said, lers and John Cutler, Jr. Jim Rogers

Traffic Police Will Hold Dance in July

Plans are underway for a dance to be sponsored by the Outagamie Reported During Week county traffic officers, according to Captain Charles Steidi. The dance will be held the latter part of July. 7.50-8.00; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00 Proceeds of the affair will be used mostly; old crep feeding lambs to purchase equipment for the officers. Steidl said.

> Plank Will Speak at Rotary Club Meeting J. J. Plank will be the speaker at whooping cough. Deer Creek re- June 10 the noon meeting of the Appleton ported a case of small pox and STATE Court club Tuesday noon in the Oneida a case of tuberculosis. Conway hotel. He will give a classification talk.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION John Fuhremann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhremann, Sr., 1120

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Colored Hens No. 1-4 lbs. and over
Leghorn Hens No. 1
Colored Broilers No. 1--3 153. Tibs and over I'd to 2 lbs.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth 3. Cheese quotations Ryan in municipal court yesterday for the next week: Wisconsin afternoon. Alfred V. Nabbefeldt, for the next week: Wisconsin afternoon. Alfred V. Nabbefeldt, of Appleton, in said county on Theoday, the 17th day of October, Cheese exchange, twins 13, daisies 734 W. Elsie street, pleaded guilty 1339, at ren o'clock in the foreness 131, horns 131, cheddars 13, ched-of failing to stop for an arterial, of all day.

dars dry basis, 121. Farmer's Call and George Smith, 2061 E. College

Dry order of the Court. most; all weights at new low on ed: twins 131-14; single daisies and Americas 131, horns 131, cheddars, the parking law. City police made

TWO AGAINST LOVE

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horses?" Nola groaned. "Geoff is a bore of the first water! How do you bear up under it. Lyn? Oh, I list thought of something.

There was determination in her just thought of something — why movements as she dressed with don't you sell Seacliff to me? That studied carelessness in a specially will get rid of your foes and then you can buy it back from me after heeled sandals. Her hair, which

angle. I have to marry old Talbot's in Santa Barbara, was tremendousgrandson before the estate can ly becoming; yet, to the inexperiever be sold." Nola whistled softly. "Is he too a blue housedress.

bad, Lyn." "Wait and see. Just wait and see movements or knowing what she did. As a matter of fact, she prefer-

for yourself!" "I will." Nola fitted a cigarette red taking the initiative into her into her holder, held the flame of own hands, wishing to meet the ment of the lowest quotations at

is Bob doing, anyhow?" Thorn's mouth pursed primly, fence, "Bob is more hindrance than help. She approached a tall young man He mingles with the Macks, sym- standing with his back to her. His pathizes with them, eggs them on, thick black hair shone in the mornand pretends that he actually likes ing sunlight. He appeared preoccuthem! He's making a fool of himself pied in harnessing two horses to a

laugh was indulgent. "Bob was al- the corners of her mouth. ways a non-conformist; at least from your point of view, Thorn. I have an idea he will give me some good advice about giving away my money."

"I don't see why you say that," face; her loose blonde hair. He Thorn objected. "Bob has no re-smiled. spect for money or for the people who have it. Are you serious, Nola, about giving it away?"

lions . . . what can I do with it? I "Aren't you young Talbot Mack?" can't possibly spend it in a lifetime! "Sure. And you?" I can give half of it away and still have far too much for us and our Russels." children and grandchildren, my

ma Jocelyn was shrewd and she fence." made me trustee of the estate. I've handled the money very well, haven't I, Lyn?" "You've hung on to it very well!"

Jocelyn retorted. "Oh, let's skip the whloe matter," Nola said in sudden exasperation wrong side of this fence?" "I'd'like a few weeks of peace." "Please don't misunderstand." Thorn began, signalling a left turn the highway into the grounds of Seacliff. "I—"

Thorn began, signalling a left turn there is. And I don't. You sound as if you had an inferiority complex.

What's the matter with you are the matter with you are the matter with you are the matter with your area.

Legion Auxiliary Has

Last Meeting of Season

Marion — The American Legion

"Which sounds like Thorn," Nola smiled. "Surely you pay no attention to him? He's really a darling. Auxiliary held its last meeting of but he doesn't realize the day of the season Thursday evening at the ancestor worship is past. Don't tell village hall. During the business me you haven't got a sense of humeeting the poppy sale committee mor? I think this whole clarned reported collecting \$50.13. After the business is the funniest gag I ever meeting the women went to the heard!"

Case restaurant for lunch. The American Legion also held eyes. A slow grin spread over his its meeting Thursday evening at the fact. "Maybe you are right Maybe village hall Dr. L. A. Meyer, veternarian, has

located in Marian and is occupying the Paul Schoenrock home. Mrs. Albert Elandt and family are spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Hunt, at Hurley. Boy Scouts of Marian have been invited to take part in a camporee to be held at Clintonville June 23. 24 and 25. Marion men appointed on committees are: Michael Foley, Edmund Hart and Junie Arndt, events and general program; B. E.

licity.

Jerome Daley has been appointed W. P. A. recreational director for the village of Marion. The schedule for the playground program for the week beginning June 12 follows:

June 12, playground 1:30 to 5:30, games; June 13, playground, 1:30 to 5:30, softball; June 14, playground, 9 to 12 o'clock, games; June 14, beach 1:30 to 5:50, swimming; June 15, playground, 1:30 to 5:50, swimming; June 15, playground, 1:30 to 5:30, softball; June 14, beach 1:30 to 5:50, swimming; June 15, playground, 1:30 to 5:30, swimming; June 15, playground, playground 1:30 to 5:30, swimming; June 15, playground, 1:30 to 5:30, softball; June 16, beach, 1:30 to 5:30, swimming: June 17, beach, 2 to 5 o'clock. swimming.

University of Wisconsin students who have arrived home for the summer vacation are Jim Rogers, Francis Byers, Donald Mees, Vernon Schroeder, Phil Bowers, Pearl Bowwill attend the summer school at the university.

8 Cases of Contagion

Eight cases of contagion were re-

inght cases of contaguon were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended June 3, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported a case of scarlet fever, Cicero one case and Oneida two cases, Cicero also reported a case of whooping cough and Kaukauna a case of whooping cough and case of whooping cough and

Two motorists were fined \$1 and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as a term of raid court to be held at the court house in the city afternoon. Alfred V. Vabbefeldt of Appleton, in said county on

the arrests.

they've been driven from the promised land."

Jocelyn fidgeted. "No can do, basque-style frock, bought yester-Nola. Grandma took care of that

| morning? I have hardly a decent

enced eye, it would seem merely So far, she had not been able to "He's impossible. A—a peasant. get one single lock at any of the He's mean and horrible!"

Mack family, Thorn and Lyn had Mack family. Thorn and Lyn had "Come, now, he couldn't be that seen to that Well, she was not accustomed to anyone curtailing her

Liverpool in eight years, a slightly her lighter to its end, and puffed Macks in her own way.

builish government crop report and reflectively. "I just remembered Now, on tiptoes, she stole down that neither of you mentioned Bob's the back stairway past the built-on attitude toward the squatters. What servants' quarters, and sauntered around the far end of the dividing

over the young widow and her plow. As Nola drew nearer she brat." heard him singing softly in a rich "Aha! The plot thickens!" Nola's baritone voice. A smile turned up

He looked at her dress; her smiling "Hello."

Nola thought: "Lyn must be blind or crazy! The man is devas-"Of course I am. Twenty mil- tatingly good-looking!" She asked. "Nola Cranston. I'm visiting the

"Oh. His smile disappeared." Bob told me about you. You're the heir-Thorn cleared his throat nervous- ess from Boston who is going to ly. "Then why not let me advise marry Thorndyke. I hardly expect-you, dear? You always said Grand- ed to see you on this side of the

> "And why not?" she demanded.
> "I saw no 'Keep Off' signs."
> His eyes were guarded, distrustful "Haven't you heard about people who live on the wrong side of the railroad tracks? I live on the "Nonsense. There isn't any right and wrong side unless you believe

What's the matter with you, any. "Shush," Nola commanded "Did how? You're young and healthy you arrange for a man to pick up and good to look at."
my trunks at the station tomorrow "And poor as Joh "And poor as Job's turkey," he

added. "And a farmer, Peasant is the term I've applied to me lately."
"Which sounds like Thorn," Nola

Tally met her sparkling dark I lost my sense of humor when E lost the last cotton crop in Texas.

Continued Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Appleton; Wisconsin, until 12 a. m., noon, June 24, 1939, for painting in the Appleton Public Schools.

Specifications can be obtained as the office of the Board of Education, E. Harris St., Appleton, Wisconsin,

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the right to accept or reject any or all bids. MYRA B. HAGEN. Secretary, Board of Education.

meyer and E. S. Rogers, advisory June 10-17

committee: E. S. Rogers and L. K. Forrest, publicity.

Secretary, mound of Educations June 10-17

PROPOSED ORDINANCE.
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a part of the council

pealed.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.
Dated June 9, 1939.
CARL J. BECHER.

CARL J. BECHER.

June 19 City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council June 7. 1939 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 5th day of June, 1939, and becomes effective with this publication.

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Sub-section (c) of Section 10.70 of Chapter X of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

In the double parking lane in the center of the street known as Sol-

whooping cough. Deer Creek reported a case of small pox and Oneida a case of tuberculosis.

Marston Brothers Low

Bidders on Gasoline

Marston Brothers offered the low bid of \$0757 per gallon for a carload of gasoline, it was revealed when bids were opened at a meeting of the board of public works yesterday in city hall. The board will recommend Marston Brothers for the contract. Other bidders were L. L. Doerfler, Appleton, and the Standard Oil company.

MOTORISTS FINED

Two motorists were fined \$1 and that all such claims and delighter that all cannot con the city of Appleton, in said county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county on the city of Appleton. In Outagamle county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county on the city of Appleton. In Outagamle county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county on the city of Appleton. In Outagamle county, wisconsin, must be presented to said county on the city of Appleton. In Said county on the city of Appleton of Catherine Oscillation of Catherine Osci

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To Points In Eastern States

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Van Zeeland Music Co. Provides | Tell Advantages Way to Improve Vacation Hours

Young America generally has con- tude and potential musical talen gratulated itself on many weeks of before attempting to start him out freedom, parents and children alike on an instrument. Dull practice sesare finding that too many unpro- sions are eliminated since the stuductive hours create a problem, dent starts in to play real tunes There's a limit, after all, to the very early in his musical experiamount of playing, hiking, swim- ence. ming and odd jobs around the Van Zeeland's methods, plus the house to be done.

look hopefully toward the day when classrooms will enable her bring complete details. to have a few hours of peace at

Recognizing this situation, the Van Zeeland Music company, 128 N. Appleton street, has made ardeeply appreciate it.

wide variety of instruments in its is a joint undertaking of the states new headquarters, and makes a of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Now that school is out and practice of testing a student's apti-

firm's moderate prices and reason-Consequently, although school able terms, make the possibility of has been out for but a short time, music training a very real one to countless mothers are beginning to practically every family. A visit to the store or a telephone call will

Asks Time Extension On Bridge Project

Washington - (3) - Representarangements for music training of a live August H Andresen (R-Minn) type that young people will thor- has requested congress in a bill to oughly enjoy. Furthermore, this extend for one and three years retraining is so scientific - and yet spectively the times for commencso inexpensive - that parents will ing and completing a bridge across the Mississippi river at or near The Van Zeeland firm stocks a Winona, Minn. The bridge project

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It looks like a big summer ahead for touring and outdoor life, according to Nash dealers who report that interest in their new bedroom auto is great in all parts of the country. The bed can be made up in the rear of any new Nash four-door sedan in a few minutes' time. It offers per- er, this firm points out, by making fect security as the doors can be locked. Fresh air is supplied through use of its used parts service. Oftenthe Nash "Weather Eye" conditioned air system. It's the modern way to times new parts used in place of journey to distant streams where the fishing is best, in the opinion of old or broken parts are unnecessary Dorothy Arnold, New Universal starlet, who shows you what this sum- purchases, Jahnkes believe, since mer's "fisherettes" will wear. Helen Parrish, also of New Universal, is its large stock of quality, low cost watching from the "bedroom."

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THE NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, cor. Badger Ave. and Story St. Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Preaching service, sermon subject: "Prophets Returning at the Eod of This Age." 6:30 p.m Young Peoples meeting. 7:45 p m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein, D.D. will speak on the subject: "Can People be Converted During the Tribulation Period?"

a.m., Pastor Brandt preaching the ser-mon on "Dwelling in the Love of God." Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. German service at 10:15 a.m., Pastor Sauer preaching the sermon on "Gottes Reich in seinem wunderbarem Wachstum." No Sunday school.

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ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED CHURCH.
W. College Avc. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school plenic and the outdoor church service will be held at the Pierce Park beginning at 10 a.m. The church service will follow the children's program: The afternoon will be spent in games, refreshments and enjoyments.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. No service at the church. We unite with Lawrence College for its Baccalaureate Service at II a.m. Bishop J. Ralph McGee of the Methodist church preaching the sermon.

No meeting of the Sunday school till September 10. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew, H. C. Culver, D.D., minister, Sunday school at 9. All departments. Morning worship at the College Chapel at 11. Sermon by Bishop J. Ralph Magee. High School Epworth League De-

votional service at 6:30. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
The Rev. John B. Hanna. D.D., pastor.
First Congregational church will not have services on Sunday, June 11. The congregation will attend the Baccalaureate service in the Lawrence Memorial chapel at 11 o'clock.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 1st Sunday after Trinity. Bible School at 8 a.m. Divine service at 9:15 a.m. Sermon them "The Work of Creation." Genesis L

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. Sermon subject: "Christ's Challenge to the subject: World."

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris Sts. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:30. 'Uncle John' Meredith of the Family Bi-MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH. ble League, guest speaker for the day.



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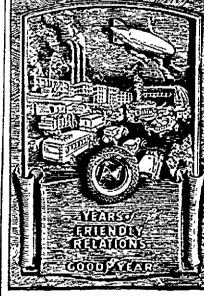
L. C. Smith, pastor. 11 o'clock, the Sunday school for the Saints, in all Her Beauty" based on Acts Saints and English at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school services will common beart flowing will be services held in the village h

Gibson Company Winner of Award

Plaque, Letter From Litchfield for 15 Year Record

In recognition of 15 years of pleasant dealings with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Gibson Tire Co., local dealers for the big rubber company has just received a very attractive plaque, which now hangs in a conspicuous place in the dealer's office. Accompanying the plaque was a

personal letter from P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, expressing the company's appreciation



of the loyalty maintained by the dealer through the years, along with the hope that the pleasant relations may continue indefinitely.

In the center foreground of the plaque are shown the main plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the huge Goodyear-Zeppelin Airship Dock, the latter being the largest building in the world without interior supports. There also appears in an attractive arrangement a Goodyear All-Weather Tread tire encircling the Goodyear house flag. Other modes of transportation are also displayed. In symbolizing the progress of transportation facilities the plaque

brings to mind the important part Goodyear has played in giving ready stimulus to all business. Afternoon service 2:30 p.m. Evening serv-

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST AT Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner N Richmond and Winnebago Sts. C. D. Heasley, pastor. Bible school 9:20 a.m. Preaching service 10:20 a.m. Young People's meeting 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9. Children's Day program at 18.30. Members of the primary department assisted by the jun-tor choir will present the program. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 7:30 Holy Communion: 10 Choral Holy Communion, St. Barnabas' Day, 11 Bac-calaureate service, Lawrence Memorial Chapel. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Mason St. of Collee Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Sunday, Divine services, English service 7 a.m. German service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sunday services at 11 am. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 2.50 am.

Be A Careful Driver

Committee Ponders Purchase of Squad Cars for Policemen

The purchase of two police squad cars is to replace the two now in use is being considered by the fire the functal of Charles St. Clair.

with a difference of \$267 and \$337 Chicago and North Western railrespectively between the original road. He was a veteran of the cost and the trade values of the old World War. Motoring is a favorite and most

a difference of \$310 between the Cycle company, Appleton, Harley cost of Plymouths and the old cars. Davidson, \$488; and E. H. Thursky Bids on a 3-wheeled motorcycle company, Fond du Lac, \$535.

Appleton Couple Goes To Funeral at Baraboo

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. St. Clair, 702 and police committee of the city who died at his home in Lakeview. Iowa, Sunday.

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